

V DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NINETY-FIRST YEAR Number 74 Telephones 4 and 5

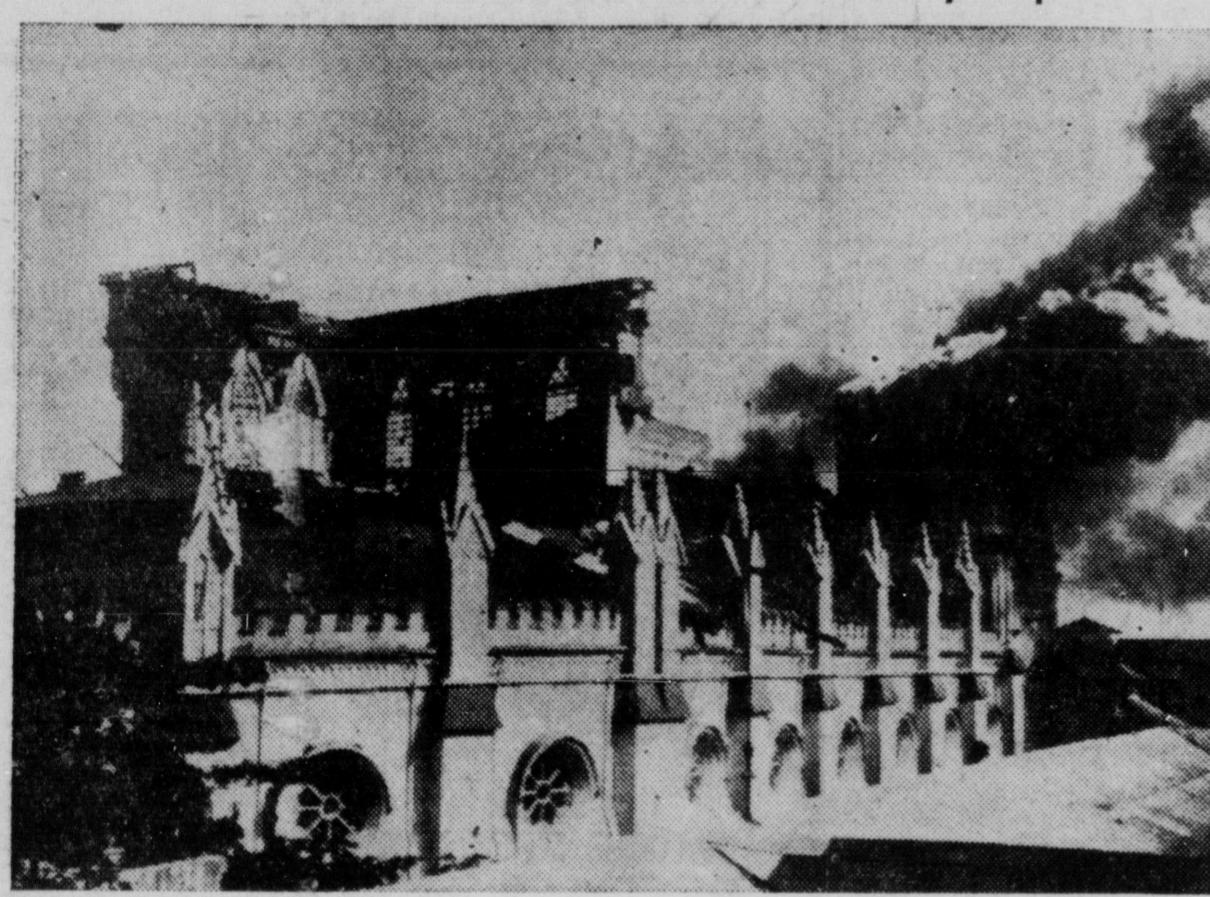
DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

12 PAGES

Buy
UNITED STATES DEFENSE
BONDS ★ STAMPS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Manila's Ancient Cathedral Bombed by Japs



The centuries old Santo Domingo cathedral, in the heart of Manila's walled city, in flames as Japs bombed the defenseless city following the withdrawal of native and United States troops during Christmas week. Hundreds of natives were killed in the bombings. (NEA Telephoto.)

Increasing Raiding
by German U-Boats
Probable in SpringHowever, Naval Experts
Say Weather Will
Work Both Ways

Washington, March 31—(AP)—German U-boats, which have avenged a ship a day in American waters this month, can be expected to intensify their raiding in the weeks ahead as the weather becomes more favorable.

But better weather will work both ways, naval experts said, explaining that it would be equally favorable for air and surface anti-submarine operations, with a resultant heavier destruction of raiders.

The experts asserted that the Nazis almost certainly had not reached the full power of their long distance undersea offensive against coastal shipping and that an increased number of submarines probably would appear in American waters in the near future.

To offset this admittedly loomy prospect, however, these authorities cited increasingly effective anti-submarine measures, including:

Anti-U-boat Measures
1. Assignment of more and more patrol planes and blimps to the eastern sea frontier command of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who only last week was given unified control of army as well as navy aircraft engaged in submarine hunting.

2. More general adherence by merchant ship skippers to the navy regulations that vessels traveling in coastal waters at night should run without lights, day or night, should stick to patrolled lanes.

3. Partial blackouts of the heretofore brightly lighted sections of the coast which are believed to have aided the U-boats by silhouetting their targets.

The German submarines began prowling along the eastern coast in mid-January and in the last half of that month attacked 11 ships, according to an unofficial compilation of navy department announcements. All but one of these was sunk.

Ship A Day This Month
This same compilation, which does not include sinkings that for various reasons of naval policy may not have been announced, showed 16 ships attacked and sunk during February and 31 sunk out of 35 attacked during March. These figures in themselves indicate the possibility that the Nazis are still active.

Official Report
Boise, Idaho, March 31—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies investigated a fight at a dance hall.

**Three Railroad Men
Killed by Explosion**

Redkey, Ind., March 31—(AP)—The engineer, fireman and brakeman of a west-bound Nickel plate railroad freight train were killed today by the explosion of the locomotive boiler east of here. The dead were identified by Coroner Donald Spahr as E. L. Enner, engineer; W. M. Hershberger, the fireman, both of Lima, and J. E. Schleiter, the brakeman, of Frankfort, Ind.

The coroner said he had reported the water level in the boiler as low.

The engineer was blown 100 feet from the locomotive. The fireman's body was found in the locomotive cab and the brakeman's body was found four cars back of the engine.

(Continued on Page 6)

(Contin

Of Interest to Farmers

Soybean Crop Will Play Very Important Part in Production

All Available Seed Will Be Needed for State's Expanded Program

The 1942 soybean crop will play a very important part in Governor Dwight H. Green's "all-out-production" in the national defense effort and all available seed will be needed to reach the revised production goal for Illinois which has just been announced at 3,703,000 acres, an increase of 35 per cent over the 2,743,000 acres planted for all purposes in 1941. This increase is due to the government designating soybeans as an essential war crop to maintain the needed supply of fats and oils and to the guaranteed minimum price of \$1.60 per bushel, farm basis, for No. 2 yellow beans of recognized varieties and oil content.

Of the total acreage planted last year 2,285,000 acres, or 83 per cent, was harvested for beans. The present outlook is that the proportion of the total to be harvested for beans this year will be slightly larger than last year; thus the previous government acreage goal of 2,900,000 acres may be exceeded by 200,000, according to the revised acreage which has just been released.

The Commodity Credit Corporation has guaranteed farmers a minimum price of \$2.00 per bushel at the farm for beans for sowing purposes, testing 15 per cent moisture or lower, and 85 per cent germination or better. This guarantee expires April 10.

Soybean products will continue to supply, as no vegetable ever did before, the necessary oil and protein concentrates to feed the armies of the allies. Farmers of Illinois are making up the loss of oil that formerly came from the Philippines, and these seeds of victory will soon be sown.

Illinois ranks first in the United States in growing this wartime commodity as farmers in this state produced 49,128,000 bushels of soybeans last year, being 46 per cent of the entire crop grown in this country.

Howard Leonard, director of the State Department of Agriculture, was informed today by Charles H. Keltner, superintendent of the Division of Plant Industry, that every effort is being made by the Illinois State seed laboratory to provide producers and seedsmen with the viability and purity of soybean stocks on hand.

Records of samples submitted indicate a fairly wide distribution of individual lots of beans testing better than 85 per cent. Beans in these lots of excess of the planting

Planting Dates For Gardens Are Listed by U. of I.

Urbana, Ill.—Since it's almost gardening time again, Lee A. Somers, extension vegetable specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, has announced a list of recommended planting dates.

Suggested victory garden planting dates in Illinois for the five classes of vegetables follow:

1. Perennial crops such as the crowns of asparagus, the root divisions of rhubarb and the bulbs of winter onions, although sometimes planted in the late fall, are usually best planted in the early spring—March 20 to 25 for southern Illinois, April 1 to 5 for central Illinois, and April 15 to 20 for northern Illinois.

2. The cool-season, quickly maturing crops should be planted the same dates as perennial crops. These include radishes, leaf lettuce, green onions from sets, spinach, turnips, kohlrabi, mustard and peas. They will germinate in cool soil and will grow rapidly in cool weather, not being injured by moderate freezing. They must reach edible maturity before the heat of summer or their quality will be poor. Hence they should be planted as early as possible.

3. For cool-season crops that endure summer heat, such as transplanted cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, head lettuce and seeded carrots, beets, parsnips, parsley, New Zealand spinach and Swiss chard, planting dates are April 1 to 5 for southern Illinois, April 15 to 20 for central, and May 1 to 5 for northern Illinois.

4. The definitely warm season crops, such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and sweet potatoes, are transplanted crops, and lima beans, cucumbers, muskmelons, summer squash, winter squash, pumpkins and watermelons are directly-seeded crops that may be planted between May 1 to 5 in southern Illinois, May 15 to 20 in central Illinois, and June 1 to 5 in northern Illinois.

5. Requirements of the communities in which these local lots are found will move into the regular seed distribution channels," Keltner said, "and increase the quantity of seed stocks now regarded as available. Continued sampling and testing of soybeans moving to the mills will permit further segregation of these lots that are desirable for seeding purposes.

"Since the first of the year over 2,500 samples of individual lots of soybeans have been submitted to the Illinois laboratory for testing. Reports are being mailed daily as rapidly as the present laboratory capacity will provide.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

An admiral and a general refused to recognize the possibility of a Japanese attack, followed routine procedures, and went their own independent ways to disaster at Pearl Harbor.

Another general, who had the foresight to anticipate what might happen, planned ahead, organized and trained an army, fought when the time came—with tactics adapted to the territory, and stood off the invaders at Bataan.

Today he is in Australia, having broken through the enemy's lines in torpedo boats—boats that navy officials had frowned upon because they weren't like any other boats in the fleet, but which he had insisted on having because they were particularly adapted for use in waters around the Philippines.

Our failures in this war have resulted from lack of foresight, lack of planning, and stubborn insistence on doing things the way they have always been done, regardless of changing conditions. Our successes, on the other hand, have been the result of foresight, planning, and a willingness to change those plans the minute the situation required it—flexibility!

The same factors that make for success or failure in military operations determine results in industry and agriculture.

Poultry Industry Flexible

The very nature of the poultry industry should make it flexible. And yet I know of no industry where there is such a stubborn refusal to recognize changing conditions and revise our strategy accordingly.

Producers, processors and distributors alike applaud MacArthur and still fail to see how the principles underlying his success must be applied in our own field if we are to avoid disastrous results.

This week four carloads of fresh chickens arrived in Chicago—shipped here from the Dal-Mar-Va peninsula. Five or ten years ago we would have refused to admit the possibility that such a thing could happen. But there were some producers down on the Atlantic coast who weren't put off by our blind belief that the Middle West was the only place where chickens could be raised—a belief which has made us satisfied with outmoded methods of production.

There was a time when Pacific coast eggs were the dominating factor in the New York market. But for every hundred cars they shipped out of California ten years ago, last year they shipped only three. Why? Look at San Diego, for example. It has mushroomed from 125,000 to 360,000. That means an increased demand for more eggs right on the coast—and there are fewer producers because many people have gone from the poultry houses into plane factories.

The government is encouraging southern farmers to raise more chickens and, as I pointed out a week ago, they aren't likely to sell their flocks the minute the emergency is over.

These are changing conditions and we can't afford to overlook them.

Don't Miss Opportunity

For years poultry packers have had the mistaken notion that they were obliged to pay for any chicken that had feathers on it, regardless of its condition. Now they are waking up to the fact that this practice was putting the skids under the entire industry because it lulled too many people into thinking there was no need to improve the quality of poultry—no need to progress.

Butchers felt that cutting off

Homemade Ways Of Testing Soys Suggested by U. I.

Urbana, Ill.—Two simple home tests to determine the germination of soybean seed can be made by farmers themselves, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The state seed testing laboratory at Springfield now has more requests for tests than it can handle, he reported.

One satisfactory method, according to Hackleman, is to put the seed in a box or pan containing two to three inches of soil, or preferably screened sand, which has been moistened with hot or warm water. The beans are planted at a depth of 1 to 1 1/4 inches and the sand is leveled over the seed. It is necessary to keep the box in the house where the temperature will be approximately 70 degrees during the day but may drop to 50 or 60 degrees during the night. Care should be exercised to prevent the room from getting too cold at night and too hot in daytime. The soil or sand in the box should be moistened whenever the top layer gets dry, probably about twice a day. About seven days are required for the seed to germinate.

The other type of germinator is the rag-doll tester, which can be made with paper toweling. The toweling is placed on a strip of water-proofed or oiled butcher's paper or on several thicknesses of newspaper the width of the toweling. It is then sprinkled thoroughly and the soybeans placed on it. Next the paper toweling and the butcher paper or newspaper are wrapped around a small core 1/2 to 1 inch in diameter. This core may be either a wire or some porous or open material—a corn cob may be used. Rubber bands or string are put around the doll firmly but not tightly in three places.

This rag doll is then soaked in warm water for two to four hours, after which it is placed in a standing position in a box or container where the temperature and humidity are maintained fairly uniformly. The doll may be immersed in warm water for a few minutes each day or a wick may be rolled up in the rag doll in order that its end can extend into a pan of water.

Several of these rag dolls can be placed in a receptacle such as a box or lard can with a false bottom. Underneath this false bottom is a pan of water and an electric light bulb, which is kept burning for warmth. Moisture which evaporates from the pan together with the warm water which will work up the wicks will keep the dolls moist. At the end of six or seven days the germination may be read.

The heads and feet and drawing the chickens was their business and many of them, resenting what they regarded as an infringement of their rights, have refused to handle quick frozen packaged chickens. Or, having always sold chickens whole, they decided that selling it by the piece was only a nuisance. But consumers like to buy it by the piece or packaged and dealers who see the trend and are falling in with it are getting more and more of the poultry business.

This industry has never had a greater opportunity than it has today. I only hope we see it!

To Relieve Misery of Colds

Liquid, tablets, salve, nose drops

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

The annual Ogle County 4-H club rally will be held at the Oregon coliseum Saturday evening, April 11, according to information from the Farm Bureau office. Both the agriculture and home economics clubs will be included who are under the supervision of the farm adviser and home adviser and they will carry on a program in charge of members chosen to be responsible for the events which will include musical numbers, stunts, games and refreshments.

Club members will invite their parents and friends to attend this meeting which is an opening event of the 1942 4-H club program.

Enrollments now coming in to the Farm Bureau and Home Bureau offices indicate a larger membership in club work this year. Emphasis is being placed upon garden projects in which the members will have a part in producing an adequate food supply during this time of emergency. Adviser Warren states that now is the time for boys and girls between ages of 10 and 20 to apply for 4-H club membership.

Word has been received at the Ogle county Farm Bureau office from the state soil conservation district board approving the organization of a permanent soil conservation district association in Ogle county. The state board has appointed F. F. Coffman, German Valley and L. B. Swingley, Oregon as temporary directors authorized to apply for incorporation of the county association. As soon as articles of incorporation are received a full board of directors will be elected and a program of work will be laid out to assist Ogle county farmers with problems of soil conservation.

Ogle county Farm Bureau has been advised by the agronomy department of the University of Illinois that the hybrid corn performance test plots will be continued in Ogle county even though many of them have been dropped throughout the state in an effort to reduce expenses and save traveling.

Plots this year, it is said, will include only varieties having open pedigrees and will be conducted more as a research project. The names of the varieties will be known and the characteristics of growth may be studied during the season which was not possible before when variety names were not given on account of closed pedigree varieties being included in the plot.

I. C. OFFICIAL IS DEAD

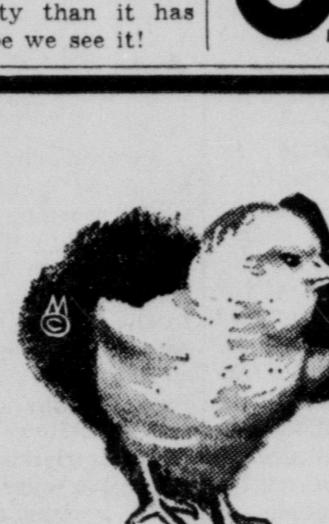
Chicago, March 31—(AP)—Fred H. Law, 65, who advanced from a stenographer to vice president in charge of traffic of the Illinois Central railroad, died in a hospital yesterday after suffering a stroke at his home in suburban Flossmoor Sunday.

Born in Sheridan, Ill., he entered the railroad's employ as a stenographer in the St. Louis office in 1897.

Europe is less than one-half as large as North America, and only slightly larger than the area of the United States.

Java was under British rule from 1811 to 1816.

WEDNESDAY



MILLWAY HATCHERIES Wednesday Special

125 COCKEREL CHICKS, \$5.50 Wednesday Only

MILLWAY HENS MATED WITH U. S. R. O. P. MALES Breeding Flocks Blood Tested for 15 years. • NEW HAMPSHIRE • WHITE ROCKS • BARRED ROCKS • WHITE LEIGHORNS and MILLWAY HYBRID No. 103—Amazing new Hybrid Chicken.

For largest production of big white eggs—for quickest growing 2 1/2 lb. broilers—for bigger, stronger, healthier birds with hybrid vigor—get the new Millway Hybrid No. 103. It's the new wonder chicken. Supplies limited. Order your chix at once! FREE—Chick Life and Fire Insurance Policy With Every Lot of Millway Chix.

"22 Years of Trapnest Breeding"

MILLWAY CHIX **MILLWAY HATCHERIES**
McNABB OHIO HENRY

20 Miles South of Dixon

Egg Increase May Be Cause of More Poultry Diseases

Urbana, Ill.—The dangers of poultry diseases accompanying a boost in egg production during the coming months are stressed by animal pathologists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The keeping of older birds for increased production, such as those older than 12 to 18 months, means that the poultryman must take greater precautionary measures in flock management and sanitation to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

Tuberulin testing and rigorous culling should precede the selection of birds to be retained for an additional year, the pathologists advised.

Leucemia is another disease that may also increase in farm flocks as production is pushed this year. Birds showing a tendency to become pale around the wattle and comb, those with lameness or leg paralysis and birds with gray eyes should immediately be removed from the flock.

"Hybrid" Doesn't Mean Anything in Seeds Except Corn

Urbana, Ill.—The word "hybrid," unless applied to corn, is just a "catch word" to help sell poor quality seeds, believes L. V. Sherwood, agronomist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"It doesn't mean a thing in oats, wheat, barley, soybeans and a lot of other seeds," he said.

The best thing is to check with reliable persons on available varieties and recommended sources of seed, Sherwood advises farmers. Farm advisers and the agronomy department of the College of Ag-

riculture have information on many recommended varieties.

A safe way to handle the noxious weed problem is to send a small sample to the State Department of Agriculture in Springfield for a free analysis. There is no charge for the first five samples sent in by each person.

The main things to consider in buying seed, as listed by Sherwood, are:

- Choose a high-yielding, well-adapted variety;
- use plump, bright, clean seed—it's more likely to be disease free and yield

well;

(3) avoid sowing noxious seeds, and (4) buy from reliable dealers. Beware of "hybrids" except in corn, and then be careful.

Cotton consumed by American mills in 1941 reached a total of 5,207,200,000 pounds as compared with the previous peak of 3,961,700,000 pounds in 1940.

Sixteen states have had to make changes, adding or subtracting one or more seats in congress, following population shifts revealed by the 1940 census.



MORE STORAGE FARMS . . .

The government says you can have priority materials—for absolutely essential storage structure building. We're ready to get your supplies to you.

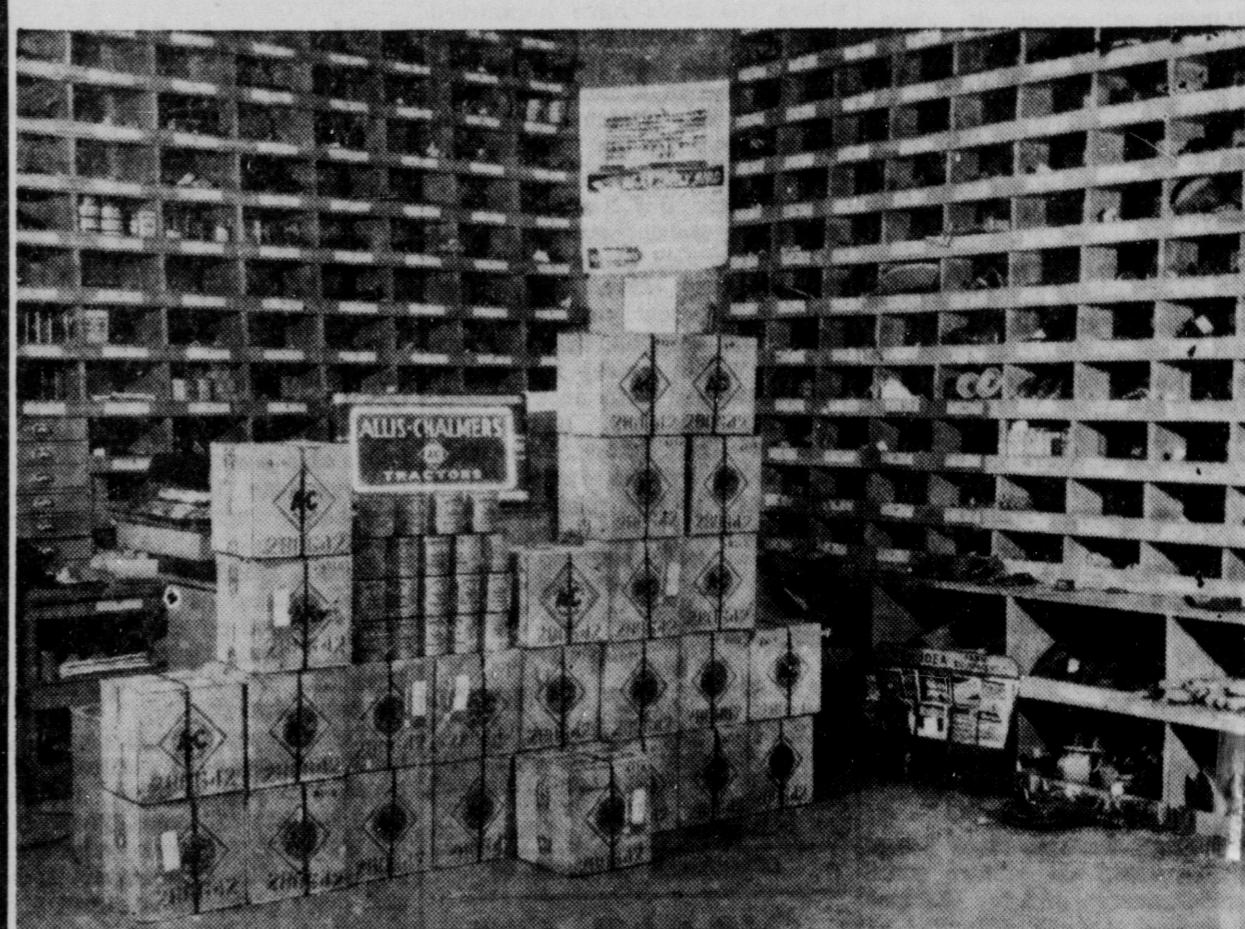
If you need a granary build it now . . . If you need more room for your cows build it now. We will help you with your plans.

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

PHONE 6

Everything from Drive Wheels to Tiny Carburetor Springs

We have just recently enlarged the floor space of our stock room and have placed orders for hundreds of additional parts to be added to our already large stocks of Allis-Chalmers replacement parts.



MR. ALLIS CHALMERS, Owner

We are making a conscientious effort to offer you a complete replacement part service and repair service to help you in your all-out war production this year. Call us any time, day or night.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
24 HOUR SERVICE
Tractors - Machinery

NEW IDEA
Farm Machinery

Firestone **CONOCO**
DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Phone 212

Society News

CORINTHIAN SHRINE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS; APPROXIMATELY 200 GUESTS WITNESS RITUAL

Spring colors of yellow and white glorified the lodge room of Corinthian Masonic temple last evening, when recently elected officers of Corinthian shrine, No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, were installed in an impressive formal ritual that was open to the public. Two-hundred or more members and guests turned out for the event, including worthy high priestesses from Rockford, Freeport, Morrison, Princeton, Mendota, and DeKalb shrines, and guests from Polo, Rock Falls, and Sterling.

The white emblematic shrine cross and crook in a spring-like setting of gladioli and potted jonquils greeted the view of the huge throng that witnessed the seating of officers for 1942-43. Interpersed with vocal and instrumental music, words of greeting and appreciation, and presentation of jewels, the ceremony ushered in another year for the local shrine.

The presiding officers were Mrs. Claude Hobbs, worthy high priestess, and Orville Dodd, watchman of shepherds. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Carrie Coe, past worthy high priestess, who served as installing officer; Mrs. Jeulah Tennant, worthy chaplain; E. Barrowman, worthy scribe; Mrs. Alma Coss, worthy herald; Mrs. Kathryn Calhoun of Sterling, worthy organist; Harold Coss, worthy guard; Mrs. Nellie Gearhart, inviting herald.

Mrs. Elmira Forseil of Oriental Shrine, Rockford, a district deputy, was guest of honor. As she was escorted to the east, she was presented with a colonial bouquet of weeppeas from the shrine. Miss Gertrude Youngman, the new worthy high priestess, was wearing a formal gown of pink aetifa, and was presented with bouquet of pink roses. Escorts or Miss Youngman, a past matron of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., were members of the chapter's Past Patron's club, including Mesdames Nellie Gearhart, Edna Quick, Leila Bush, Frances Marks, Mildred Beier, Fannie Ware, Ruth Immert, May Keller, Geraldine Palmer and Florence Bastian, who opened an archway of gladioli above the new presiding officers as she approached the altar. Later her flowers were placed at the foot of the dias.

As Miss Youngman knelt at the altar, Leone Orr Mills sang a solo, "God's Perfect Stillness" (Mann). Later, Mrs. Mills sang "The Fool Hath Said There Is No God," (Geoffrey O'Hara), and "O lovely Night," from "The Summertime Cycle." Mrs. Myrtle Bishop accompanied the soloist at the organ.

Other officers installed were: Watchman of shepherds, Fred Huebner; noble prophetess, Miss Ruth Fults; associate watchman of shepherds, Clyde Smart of Sterling; worthy scribe, Miss Frances Patrick; worthy treasurer, Mrs. Frances Schrock; worthy chaplain, Mrs. Frances Swarts; worthy shepherdess, Mrs. Madeline Quire, Rock Falls; worthy wife, Mrs. Flora Stitzel, Nelson; worthy herald, Mrs. Eula Wilson; first wiseman, Roger Wilson; second wiseman, Lloyd Emmons, Rock Falls; third wiseman, Lloyd Lewis; king, Glenn Cee; queen, Mrs. Rhea Wright, Sterling; first and maiden, Mrs. Celia Smart, Sterling; second handmaiden, Mrs. Frances Emmons, Rock Falls; third handmaiden, Mrs. Rose Hall, Rock Falls; worthy organist, Mrs. Myrtle Bishop; worthy guardian, Miss Cecilia Williams; worthy guard, Charles Ramsey.

Honorary officers included: flag escort, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey, Mrs. Audrey Logan of Rock Falls; Mrs. Frances Sproul; court, Miss Jean Thompson; banner escort, Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman, Mrs. Mazie Hobberg, and Mrs. Fricke; flower girl, Mrs. Isabel Santelman; lecturer, Mrs.

TRAVEL CLUB TO HAVE GUEST NIGHT

Refreshments were served in the banquet room, at yellow and white tables, arranged in the form of a cross. Streamers of yellow and white crepe paper were laced the length of the tables, forming a V at each place. Golden jonquils, and yellow and white programs, decorated with the shrine insignia, completed the decorative motif.

Mrs. Flora Stitzel and Miss Frances Patrick were in charge of the table decorations and programs. Mrs. Edna Quick presided in the kitchen, and Mrs. Myrtle Jensen headed the dining room committee.

Thursday evening's meeting of the Foreign Travel club, at the Loveland Community House, is to be a Guest Night event. Dr. Nichols Percas of the Rockford college faculty will share his experience in Venezuela with the club members and their guests.

Victoria, smallest of the provinces of Australia, is about the size of the states of Virginia and North Carolina combined.

Dress Up The Tiny Tots

It's smart to dress up the little folks, too, for Easter. They will look adorable in crisp new spring "pretties" from our shop.

For little Girls, we have dainty poke bonnets in white Dotted Swiss, Pique and Embroidered Net, trimmed with dainty flowers and ribbon 65c - \$1.25
Large assortment of dainty Dresses \$1.25-\$1.35-\$1.60-\$2.25
For little Boys, Knit Suits in spring pastels, 1-piece and 2-piece \$1.35 - \$1.50
Pique Helmets, white or blue 65c
"U. S. Bomber" pique caps for two and three-year-olds 60c
Large assortment of Broadcloth Rompers and Suits 85c - \$1.25 - \$1.60

Join the large group of Mothers who are taking advantage of the SMART FASHIONS for little folks—and buy something new for your youngster at

THE TINY TOT SHOP
1125 N. Galena Phone 571
(OPPOSITE CHAPEL HILL)

Ever-Versatile Suit Leads



Suits are popular in Hollywood for Easter. Here is Claudette Colbert in her Easter outfit, a smoke-gray, lightweight wool suit with a scalloped jacket front and front fullness in the skirt. Her hat is a white felt beret with smoke-gray jersey draping; her bag is gray kid, and her gloves, white.

WA-TAN-YANS MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Business and professional women of Wa-Tan-Ye have been invited to attend a 7 o'clock dinner meeting at Higby's, Thursday evening. Those unable to be present are asked to notify Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, at Phone No. K442, not later than Wednesday noon. Mrs. M. E. Potter is hostess chairman, and Mrs. Harry Beard is the third member of the committee.

Calendar

Wednesday
St. James Aid society — Flower exchange at home of Mrs. George Pitzer.

King's Daughters — Grace Evangelical Sunday school — Mrs. Edward Graves, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Community Players — Will meet in monthly session at Loveland Community House.

Thursday
United Missionary society, First Baptist church — Mrs. E. H. Schol, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Foreign Travel club — At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.; Dr. Nicholas Percas of Rockford college faculty, speaker.

Unity Guild — Picnic lunch at home of Mrs. O. F. Goeke.

Wa-Tan-Ye — Dinner meeting at Higby's, 7 p. m. W. M. S., Kingdom church — All-day meeting; Mrs. Frank Floto, hostess.

Woosung P. T. A. — Will meet at school, 8 p. m.

About 5,000 unpaid observers contribute their services to the U. S. weather bureau.

Players Announce Date for Play

Mrs. J. V. Ridolph, director of the Community Players' forthcoming show, "The Charm School," announces today that the play is being postponed for one week, until Thursday evening, April 30, to permit additional time for rehearsals.

Mrs. Ridolph, assisted by Louis Leydig, her co-director, held tryouts at the Loveland Community House last Thursday and Friday evenings, and expect to announce the cast at the monthly meeting of the organization Wednesday evening. At tomorrow night's meeting, Mrs. Randall Warfel, technical director, will also announce her crews for the play, and the Players will find themselves again in the midst of the excitement, work and worries of producing a new play.

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EVENING CLUB

Miss Mary Trombold was hostess to her fortnightly bridge club last evening. Mrs. Ray Wilbur and Miss Helene Krug held guest tables in the games, with Miss Krug and Miss Bettie Haines receiving score favors.

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WOOSUNG P. T. A.

Members of the Woosung Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Woosung school. Lunch will be served in the basement, following the program.

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Dixon Students Take Aptitude Tests at Urbana

Sixteen Dixon high school seniors were motorizing downstate to the University of Illinois this morning to participate in a battery of vocational interest tests given by the university's department of psychology, to determine in which field the students display the greater aptitude. The tests are to be scored today, and tomorrow, the group will be given an opportunity to consult with counselors of the psychology department.

The project has been arranged to aid in planning college courses. In the group from Dixon are Helen Boyd, Glenys Mellott, Jane Goff, Lura Williams, Mary Risley, Roseanne Deutsch, Rosemary Toren, Rita Langan, Janet Wimbleberg, Roger Chapman, Theron Lane, Bernard Lee Frazer, Robert Tennant, Bud Bradford, Bill Newman, Jo Van Meter, and Richard Keller.

Accompanying the students and assisting with transportation are E. V. Mellott, Dwight Chapman, A. N. Boyd, and Frank Deutsch. The party will return to Dixon tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to results of today's findings, records of a preliminary test given at the local high school a week ago are also on file at the university for future reference.

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ATTEND CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. George Henert and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henert and daughter, Norma June of Ashton motored to Princeton recently to attend a concert presented by the Men's Glee club of 60 voices from the University of Illinois. Burnell Henert, son of the George Henerts, is one of the singers.

The club presented two concerts in the Princeton Township high school auditorium, under sponsorship of the Civic club. Burnell, a junior in the college of agriculture, has been a member of the Glee club for the past three years.

The singers have appeared recently in Decatur and St. Louis, and broadcast regularly from station WILL, Urbana. Prof. Clarence E. Sawhill is the director.

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A Thought for Today

The tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.—James 3:8.

Since word is thrall, and thought is free, keep well thy tongue, I counsel thee—James I of Scotland.

Politics Not as Usual

At a gathering of leaders of a major political party, the cry went up, "Win the war, yes, but politics as usual." You could see them tramping each other in a scramble for the pie counter, and running like mad to catch the gravy train. Of course, some stalwarts of the other party also show more concern over keeping Cousin Katie on the public payroll than they do about driving to victory.

Politics, yes, but not politics as usual. This country and all her citizens must have shirt sleeves rolled up now for only one job—winning the war. Any interference from any source, clique, group or special interest cannot be tolerated.

Some people evidently would rather see us lose the war, or at least fight to a stalemate, than see the New Deal in office. Some New Dealers apparently would rather gum up the war machine than depart from their places of glory and big salaries. Harsh words, but these are harsh times.

There will be primaries this spring and summer and elections this fall as usual. No one has argued seriously otherwise. Abraham Lincoln ran for his second term during some bitter days of the Civil War. Woodrow Wilson took his case to the country in the congressional elections of 1918.

Elections and bitter political wrangling, however, are two different things. France played politics as usual right up until Nazi boots goosestepped under the Arc de Triomphe. Cabinet ministers, deputies and bureaucrats thought it more vital to lambast political opponents and thus divide the country further than to unite the army and the people to save the republic.

Unfortunately, evidence exists that some of our tub-thumping statesmen would follow the same disastrous route as did the French. Some of them seem dead set on an old-time, knock-down political fight as if there were nothing greater at stake than election of an alderman from the third ward.

The people will elect those they believe will do the most to finish the job as well started by MacArthur and others. The only consideration is which candidate has done or will do the most to hasten the day of victory. This is not a war for or by New Dealers or Old Dealers, Republicans or Democrats. It is a war for and by Americans of every race, color, creed and party—or no party.

Just as there are those trying to promote Hitler's smart maxim "Divide and Conquer" by creat-

ing racial and religious troubles, so some may help him by shouting that only one party can win the war. Americans bent on crushing the enemy won't listen.

Break Down the Barriers

If the governor of North Pennsyltucky should erect an electrically-charged barbed wire fence around his state to prevent citizens of other states from doing business with his people, the resulting sound and fury would rock the nation from the Maine woods to Hollywood's swimming pools.

The idea of free commerce between the states ranks almost with our other basic rights, yet there is hardly more free commerce between some of the states than between the United States and Germany. Obviously such local legal barriers hinder the all-war drive.

Take local building codes. Strict compliance with those regulations has forced Washington to build war plants in comparatively undesirable locations. That means a waste of time and wasted time means wasted American lives on the battle fronts.

Take truck legislation, of which there are 45 varieties. As a result, manufacturers cannot build a heavy duty truck which could be operated legally in all the states. That means the free transport of goods, including war materials, cannot be achieved from some states to others. It would be just as sensible to put water hazards and high jumps on the highways, and make it a real steeples-chase.

Take eggs, butter and other dairy products. We are urged to consume more of these commodities so we will be able to put that extra push on the assembly line, in the corn field, in the stores and mills. Donald M. Nelson says that push is necessary. Yet dozens of states dislike the eggs and dairy products of other states so much that a code of regulation and restriction snarls up free commerce in these vital foods. As a result, prices jump, an artificial scarcity appears and workers who need these products most find it more difficult to get them.

Dozens of other state "they-shall-not-pass" road signs clutter up the legal highways. Some of them, such as inspection of grains and animals for disease, may be justified. Most of them bog down the victory drive and should be eliminated.

Do the special interests behind these trade shackles imagine for one minute that Hitler permits Munich to prevent trucks carrying shells from Essex to pass through without paying tribute? Do they think the local officials of Tokyo can pile special restrictions on rice from Japan's farming areas?

Whether the people, the federal government or the states and municipalities will strike down these barriers remains to be seen. State and local rights are one thing. The right of a nation of 130,000,000 to fight and work as one unit for the preservation of all is another—which cannot be denied.

Salute to Labor

A sincere salute from America to the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. for offering to give up holiday and Sunday double pay for the duration. That was the patriotic thing to do, the kind of action that wins wars.

Now let's have some comparable concessions from those who have been loudly criticizing "double pay."

Police found a missing Indiana boy in a vacant store asleep under a sink. Playing plumber?

Havoc is something all kids like to play.

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

COPYRIGHT, 1942,
SEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Allan Steele poses as magazine photographer, seeking S. S. minor in Mexico. Allan, who has disappeared, also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection while on assignment. Bishop, found, is reported only "very slightly ill" Allan after meeting with enigmatic Col. Escobar of Royal Guards checks in at Inn of Thousand Guests, and his promises to Sun Su, a Chinese girl, with U. S. Sun Su tells him there is Japanese cannery on nearby island that "is secret and evil" Eurasian girl connected with is often seen with Col. Escobar. Allan meets her—"Senor Steele, Miss Minor."

THE COLONEL—TRAITOR?

CHAPTER VI

YOU are most polite, señor!" she acknowledged, and while her dark eyes held his, the smile grew faintly provocative. "We will meet again—later!"

Then she and the smile and the delicate fragrance were gone, tapping toward the patio. Sun Su touched a bell, and when an Indian boy answered the call, directed him to get Allan's bag from the car and place them in room 7.

"What's her name—Minor?"

"Asia Minor." The Chinese must have noticed the half-irritable lift of the American's brows, for he spread his hands again in deprecating fashion. "It is not a jest, señor. I have seen her passport; it was issued by the British government in India and is quite in order. From another source I have learned her father was an English ship captain who married an Indian woman in Calcutta. No doubt he had a sense of humor, for he insisted on naming their daughter Asia."

"Well—no matter what she's called, she belongs up in Hollywood," said Allan with conviction. "She'd knock them cold. If you have an opportunity, you might mention to Senorita Minor that I'm prepared to be her slave!"

Whereupon it was the proprietor's brows that went up. Allan left them there, and smiled to himself as he followed the Indian boy and the bags. In a wall mirror, as he left the lobby for a narrow corridor, he had a fleeting glimpse of Sun Su leaning across the desk and staring after him in obvious perplexity.

"Asia! It sounded strange at first, but after he had repeated it a few times it began to be rather attractive. A Eurasian he mused, starting to shed his damp garments when the boy had left him to the privacy of a cool dark bedroom. A British subject, and something of a parish in her native land; cast out by the Indian element and cold-shouldered by

the British. That meant she probably hated the English, mused Allan, which would account for her throwing in with a Japanese outfit—especially if the wily Nipponese were up to something which would be to the detriment of England!

"It all fits in!" he muttered, slipping into a bathtub. He laughed at the recollection of Sun Su's disapproving countenance. "Watch out for your laurels, my gallant Colonel Escobar! Until I find out if she knows anything about the Sargents or poor Harry Bishop, I'm going to make a strong bid for your Asia's tenderest affections!"

He wandered down the hall, tracing the noise of running water to its source, and in another minute was stretched out in a tub of cool water. He believed he was on the track of something, though of just what he couldn't yet determine. "The yellow devils!" That was the one lead he had from poor mad Harry, but what better description could you want of a mysterious Japanese group who objected to anybody spying on them?

What could be their secret racket, if any? He weighed some of the more obvious possibilities. A submarine base? No, hardly that, way up in the Gulf of California. A heavily fortified depot for war materials? Perhaps, though again the location did not suggest such a scheme. A supply base for seaplanes and bombers? A base complete with repair shops, oil tanks and ammunition?

"More like it!" he decided, finishing his ablutions with a shower. "But what would that have to do with the missing Sargents?"

He had to give that one up for the time being, he told himself, rubbing hard with a big towel. Dry and deliciously cool, he went back to his room, threw himself on the snowy bed and relaxed.

He began to formulate several plans of campaign. His first care would be to check up on the fishing company, working always cautiously if only from respect for what had happened to Harry Bishop.

There were various promising angles of approach—and easily the most appealing was the alluring Asia! He might get some hint from her of what was afoot if he played the game carefully. At least it would be no hardship to have a mild flirtation with the lady in the hope of sneaking a fast one through her defenses.

Presently he heard the sound of a measured step and the ring of spurs from the patio, upon which they may be up to!"

(To Be Continued)

Came the scraping of chairs, followed by the murmur of two voices, a man's and a woman's.

He stole to his window and looked cautiously through a crack in its shutter. Yes! Asia and Colonel Escobar, nose to nose at a small table some twenty yards distant. They were talking earnestly, and Allan would have given much to know the subject of conversation. He saw Escobar take a long white envelope, backed with sealing-wax, from the breast pocket of his tunic and slip it across the table to Asia; and he saw the young woman put it carefully in her handbag and close the catch securely.

He did a quick problem in angles and distances. If he wasn't mistaken, the bathroom down the hall might easily be within earshot of the couple.

He sped down the deserted hall, his bare feet soundless on the red-tile flooring. Into the bathroom—lock the door—across the room to the window! It was all a matter of seconds. Then he was listening—hard! Escobar was speaking, his voice light but with an undertone of seriousness.

"And when, dear lady, am I to receive the reward you promised me? Could I do more than I have to prove my devotion?"

"It will be soon—now!" Allan had to strain his already strained ears to catch the low response. "You'll have no reason to regret your kindness to me, Alfredo! This—what you have done for me—will literally save my life!"

"I hope it won't cost me mine," said the colonel good-humoredly. "For my sake, querida mia, never let anyone guess who gave you what's in that envelope. Even for your dear sake, I've no desire to face a firing squad at dawn! And now—let's talk of more agreeable things. My reward, for instance . . ."

Allan found himself curiously uninterested in the colonel's reward. He went back to his bedroom and started dressing.

So Sun Su had sized up Escobar correctly, he reflected. Moreover, the shrewd Chinaman's comment and the remarks Allan had just overheard matched perfectly with the incident of the "friend" who had hurled the epithet "Traitor" at the colonel of rurales. No reasonable doubt of his perfidy could remain.

"Seemed like such a decent fellow, too," summed up the American half regretfully. "As he said himself, you can't believe in anybody any more, or figure what they may be up to!"

Presently he heard the sound of a measured step and the ring of spurs from the patio, upon which they may be up to!"

Java island is about equal in area to New York state.

Deaths

Suburban

MRS. CHARLES WAGNER
Mrs. Charles Wagner, 79, life-long resident of Lee county, passed away at her home in Ashton at 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the Ashton Presbyterian church at 2:30, the Rev. C. H. Montanus, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Ashton cemetery.

Christina Sandrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock, was born in Bradford township, Lee county, Dec. 10, 1862 and is survived by two children, Mrs. Clara Sennler and William Wagner, both of Ashton. Her husband preceded her in death five years ago. A complete obituary will be published later.

GLENN JACOBSON

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, March 31—Glenn Chester Jacobson, 13, son of Christ and Mary Hanson Jacobson, of North Tenth street, passed away at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Dixon state hospital, death ending illness which had afflicted him from birth. Funeral arrangements are being held in abeyance pending receipt of word from relatives at a distance.

Glenn was born in Rochelle Aug. 27, 1928 and is survived by his parents; five brothers, Ernest DeWayne and Robert of Rochelle, Clifford of Rice Lake, Wis., and Ervin of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Baei of Hinckley and Dorothy and Joy at home.

His father is a patient in a Rockford hospital, following an operation a week ago, and has not yet been advised of Glenn's death.

Suburban—

MRS. MORRIS DRUKER

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, March 31—Mrs. Morris (Esther Slav) Drucker, 51, passed away at the family home, 604 First avenue, at 9:30 o'clock Monday evening after an illness of three years duration, and her body was taken to Chicago by the Unger funeral directors last night. Funeral services will be held at a funeral home at 3654 Roosevelt Road, Chicago, with burial in Waldheim cemetery.

Mrs. Drucker is survived by her husband and the following children: Belle of Chicago, Leonard of Stillwater, Okla.; Sol at home, Lazarus, Samuel, Simon and Harry Slav of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Strauss, also of Chicago.

MRS. MARY FITZPATRICK

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, March 31—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth O'Hern Fitzpatrick of Ohio, widow of the late Patrick Fitzpatrick, passed away at St. Margaret's hospital in Spring Valley today. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Ohio at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. Fr. Clancy officiating, and burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Amboy.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was born Feb. 5, 1884 in Morris, Ill., but most of her life was spent in Lee county, where her husband passed away nine years ago. She is survived by ten children: David of Beardstown; Raymond and Irving of Arlington; Mrs. Marie McCaffrey, Theodore and William of Harmon; Mrs. Genevieve Dunn of Ohio; Mrs. Catherine Lauer of Oregon; Eugene at home; and Sister Celestine of Monmouth.

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. CHAS. LIVINGSTON

The funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Livingston, who died at her farm home, Sterling, route 1, Sunday evening, will be held at the home at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at St. John's Lutheran church, Sterling, at 2:00. The pastor, the Rev. A. H. Keck, will officiate, and entombment will be in the mausoleum in Riverside cemetery, Sterling. Mrs. Livingston had been in ill health since last fall, when she suffered a fall, and was bedfast two weeks before her death.

Mary E. Ziegler was born Feb. 2, 1864 in Harmon township, Lee county.

Surviving are her husband: five adopted daughters. Mrs. Fremont Deets at home, Mrs. Orville Deets of Sterling, Della Livingston of Chicago; Geneva Livingston of DeKalb and Helen Livingston of Tampico; a brother, Mark Ziegler of Jordan township, Whiteside county; a half sister, Mrs. Marietta School of Polo and a half brother, Ralph Ziegler of Chicago.

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This army is going to eat with silver knives, forks and spoons. The procurement division has decided that by switching from chromium flatware (army name for eating implements) to silver, it can save some 13 tons of chromium which is very, very short since the Philippine supply has been lost.

The announcement seemed to have a slight touch of irony in it when it said there was no shortage of silver.

Thus, at last, is some practical use found for all the silver

Morganthau has been amassing for the treasury (by direction of congress) these past few years.

Now if the dental division of

the army will only decide to use

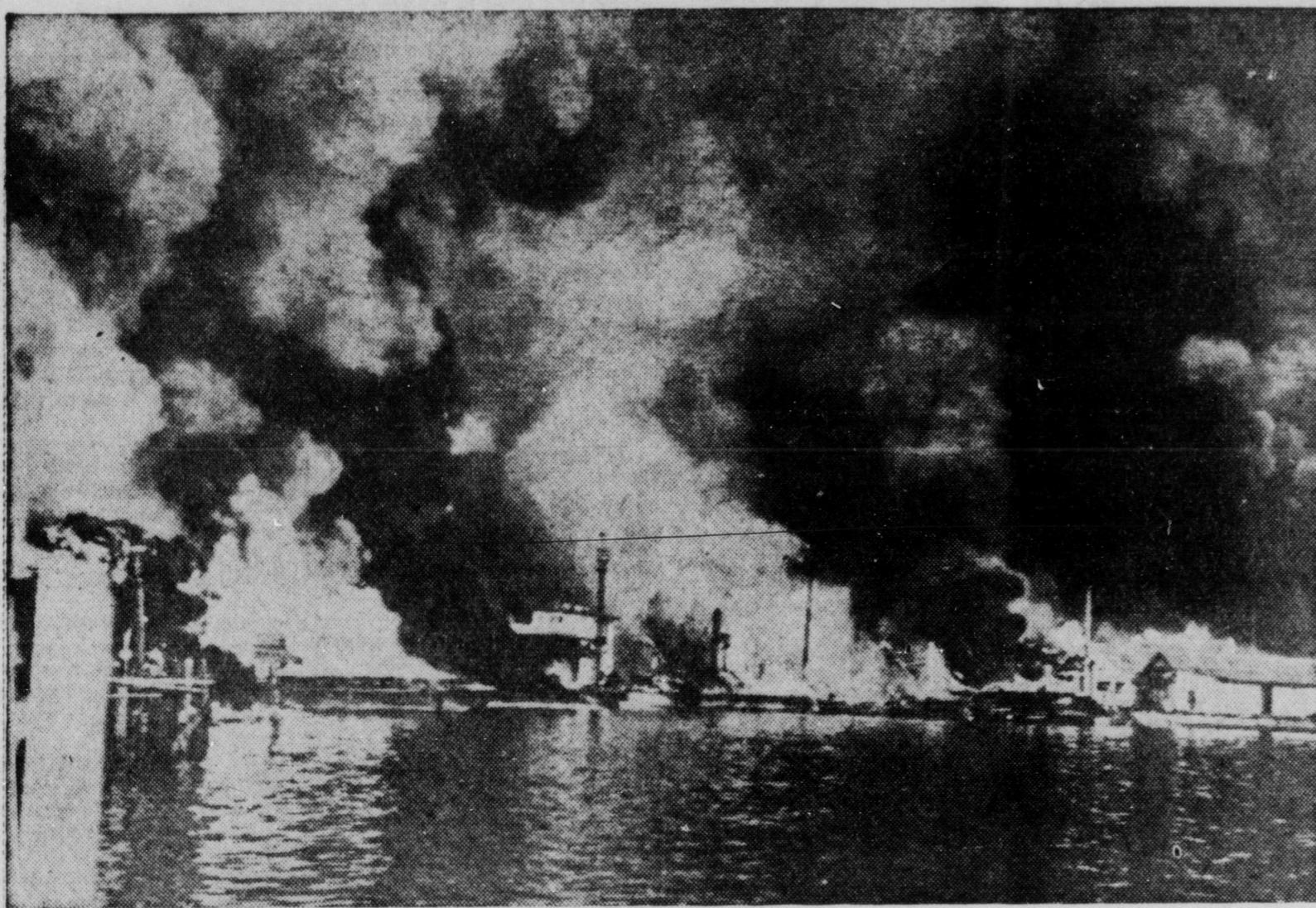
some of that gold buried at Fort

Knox to fill teeth, a practical war

value will be established for the

FIRST PHILIPPINE WAR PICTURES REACH UNITED STATES

Cavite Naval Base Burns After Jap Raid



Barges and docks in Cavite navy yards, American naval base southwest of Manila, 22 miles east of Corregidor across Manila bay, destroyed by fire after Jap raid during first week of war with the United States. Loss of Cavite, located on a peninsula strategically important to the defense of Manila, paved the way for the fall of the Philippine capital Jan. 1. (United States Army Signal Corps photo.)

Japs Wreck Homes in Town of Parangue



American troops survey homes in town of Parangue, wrecked by Japanese raiders during early hostilities in the Philippines. Parangue is on the rim of Manila bay between Cavite and Manila. (United States Army Signal Corps photo.)

Jap Raiders Shot Down and Captured



These Japanese aviators were shot down and taken prisoners during Nipponese raid on Manila, former capital of the Philippine Islands. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.) (NEA Telephoto.)

From Ceylon to Seattle the Allies Aim at Japan



From India and adjacent Ceylon to Alaska, supplied from Seattle, the United Nations are mustering air might for future attacks on Japan. Map shows possible raid routes, some of which are still out of range of our 3000-mile bombers, requiring use of Russian shuttle bases.

Wife and Son with MacArthur at the Front



While brave but outnumbered American troops resisted Jap forces, the wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur stayed by his side on Corregidor. In this picture taken after the war began they are leaving officers' mess. (NEA Telephoto.)



In military uniform, little Arthur MacArthur, 4 year old son of the general, stands near a tunnel on the island fortress of Corregidor, before the spectacular dash with his parents to Australia. (NEA Telephoto.)

Directing Work on Alaskan Road



Col. William Morris Hoge, U. S. Engineers Corps, is in charge of constructing the new war highway from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Cuts Profits



William S. Jack, president of Jack & Heintz company, Cleveland, makers of aircraft parts, who announced after house investigation of war profits in his plant that he would slash high salaries and bonuses, and give profits over 6 per cent to the army and navy.

(NEA Telephoto.)

EASTER HATS LOOK EVEN CRAZIER WHEN MEN WEAR THEM

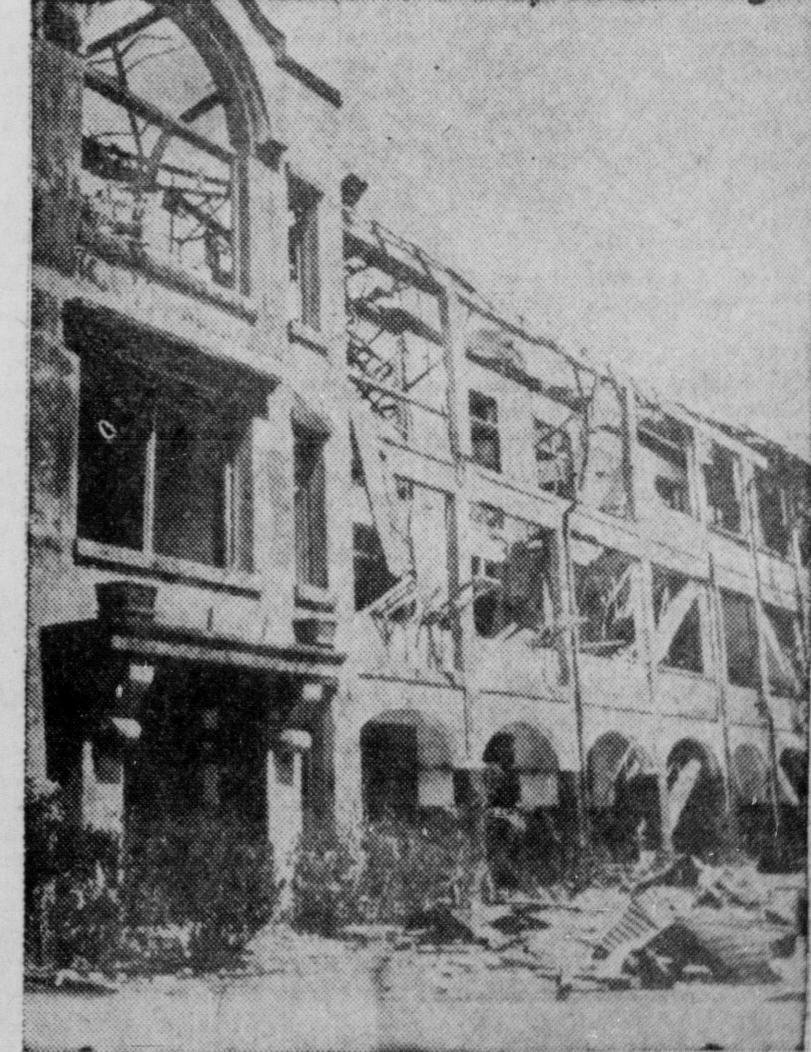


For no particular reason we sent out and got six of the new creations for Easter and photographed them atop some of the fellows around the shop. Results are kind of amusing.

Corregidor Defies Jap Blasting



Boys, Meet Miss National Defense



Topside barracks on Corregidor Island, wrecked by Jap bombers in one of their vain efforts to dislodge United States troops who are still holding the stronghold at the mouth of Manila bay.

(NEA Telephoto.)

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Have something all kids like to play.

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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REA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Allan Steele, son of a newspaper photographer, seeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's Peninsula, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious affection on same mission. Bishop found, repeated only "The yellow devils!" Allan, after meeting with enigmatic "she" in a series of Thousand Delights, quizzes its proprietor, Sun Su, a Chinese working with U. S. Sun Su tells him there is a girl on the Island; that "beautiful and evil" Eurasian girl connected with it is often seen with Col. Escobar. Allan meets her—"Senior Steele, Miss Minor."

THE COLONEL—TRAITOR?

CHAPTER VI

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Deaths

Suburban

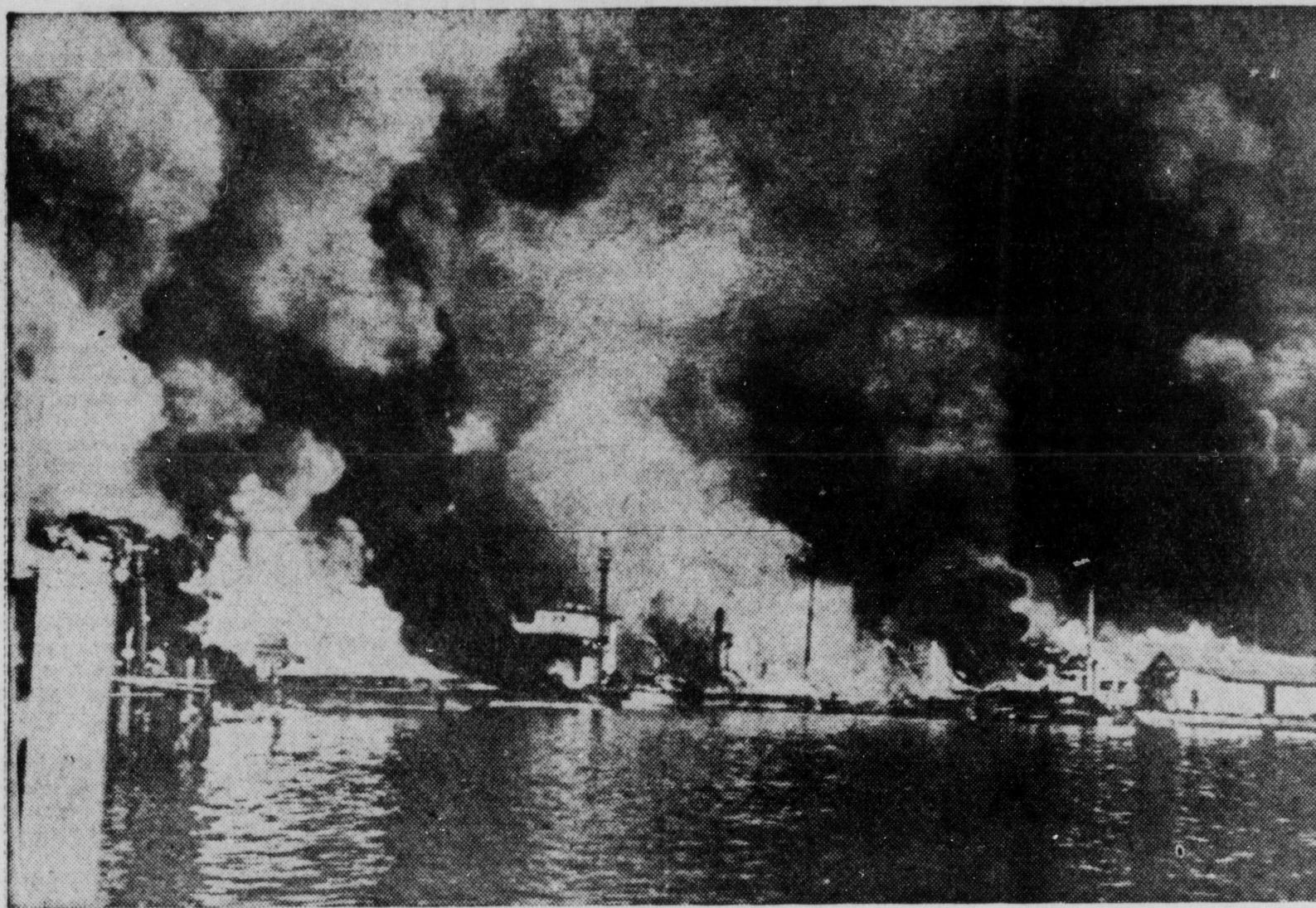
MRS. CHARLES WAGNER
Mrs. Charles Wagner, 79, life-long resident of Lee county, passed away at her home in Ashton at 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the Ashton Presbyterian church at 2:30, the Rev. C. H. Montanus, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Ashton cemetery.

Break Down the Barriers
If the governor of North Pennsyltucky should erect an electrically-charged barbed wire fence around his state to prevent citizens of other states from doing business with his people, the resulting sound and fury would rock the nation from the Maine woods to Hollywood's swimming pools.

The idea of free commerce between the states ranks almost with our other basic rights, yet there is hardly more free commerce between some of the states than between the United States and Germany. Obviously such local legal barriers hinder the all-over war drive.

FIRST PHILIPPINE WAR PICTURES REACH UNITED STATES

Cavite Naval Base Burns After Jap Raid



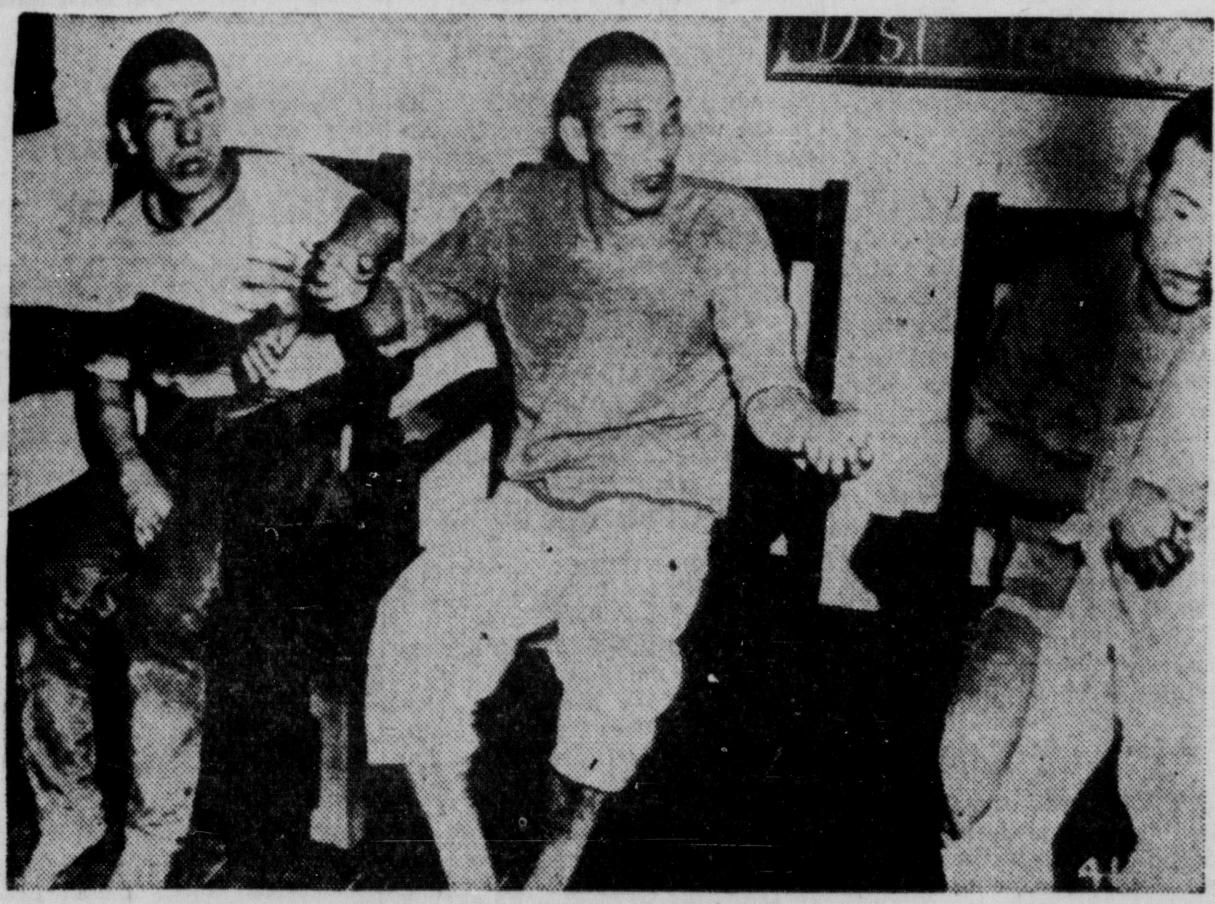
Barges and docks in Cavite navy yards, American naval base southwest of Manila, 22 miles east of Corregidor across Manila bay, destroyed by fire after Jap raid during first week of war with the United States. Loss of Cavite, located on a peninsula strategically important to the defense of Manila, paved the way for the fall of the Philippine capital Jan. 1. (United States Army Signal Corps photo.)

Japs Wreck Homes in Town of Parauque



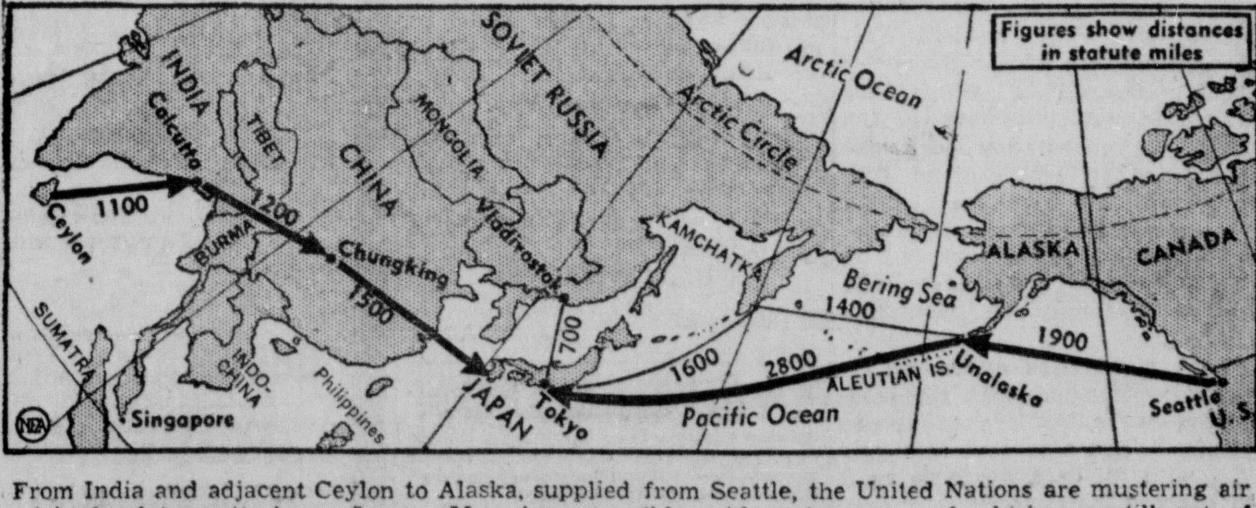
American troops survey homes in town of Parauque, wrecked by Japanese raiders during early hostilities in the Philippines. Parauque is on the rim of Manila bay between Cavite and Manila. (United States Army Signal Corps photo.)

Jap Raiders Shot Down and Captured



These Japanese aviators were shot down and taken prisoners during Japanese raid on Manila, former capital of the Philippine Islands. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.) (NEA Telephoto.)

From Ceylon to Seattle the Allies Aim at Japan



From India and adjacent Ceylon to Alaska, supplied from Seattle, the United Nations are mustering air might for future attacks on Japan. Map shows possible raid routes, some of which are still out of range of our 3000-mile bombers, requiring use of Russian shuttle bases. (NEA Telephoto.)

Wife and Son with MacArthur at the Front



While brave but outnumbered American troops resisted Jap forces, the wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur stayed by his side on Corregidor. In this picture taken after the war began they are leaving officers' mess. (NEA Telephoto.)



In military uniform, little Arthur MacArthur, 4 year old son of the general, stands near a tunnel on the island fortress of Corregidor, before the spectacular dash with his parents to Australia. (NEA Telephoto.)

EASTER HATS LOOK EVEN CRAZIER WHEN MEN WEAR THEM

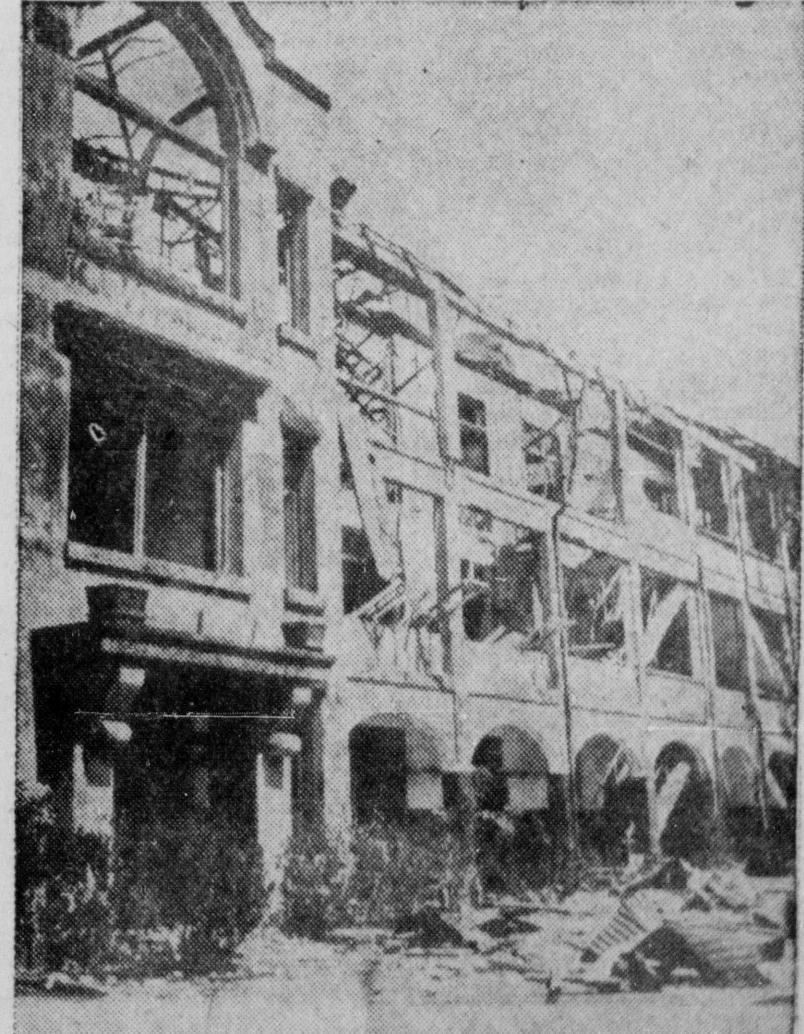


For no particular reason we sent out and got six of the new creations for Easter and photographed them atop some of the fellows around the shop. Results are kind of amusing.

Corregidor Defies Jap Blasting



Alma Carroll appears dressed for the farm front here, rather than for her title of Miss National Defense. Obviously, however, any number of boys in blue or khaki would do battle to defend Miss Carroll.



Topside barracks on Corregidor Island, wrecked by Jap bombers in one of their vain efforts to dislodge United States troops who are still holding the stronghold at the mouth of Manila bay. (NEA Telephoto.)

Directing Work on Alaskan Road



Col. William Morris Hoge, U. S. Engineers Corps, is in charge of constructing the new war highway from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Cuts Profile



William S. Jack, president of Jack & Heintz company, Cleveland, makers of aircraft parts, who announced after house investigation of war profits in his plant that he would slash high salaries and bonuses, and give profits over 6 per cent to the army and navy.

(NEA Telephoto.)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks easy; early bidding halted.

Bonds mixed; a few rails ahead. Cotton uneven; profit taking, mill buying.

Chicago—Wheat lower in sympathy with break in cotton.

Corn lower; live hogs down. Hogs about 25 lower; top 13.75. Cattle steers and yearlings 15@25 higher; small buying.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 31—(AP)—Fattened arrivals 87; on track 255; total US shipments 632; supplies moderate, for bliss triumphs in market sections demand good market strong, for northern white stock demand strong, market firm on best quality Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.10@50; cobblers 1.85; Wisconsin kataskins and green mountains US No. 1, 2.00@10; new stock; supplies moderate, demand moderate; market firm on best quality.

Poultry live, 12 trucks; hens easy, balance steady; hens, 5 lbs and down 24@25; leghorn hens 21; springs, under 4 lbs, white rock, 26; other prices unchanged.

Butter receipts 738,283; firm; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 33,800; unsettled; fresh graded, firsts, local 28@31; current receipts 27@31; dirties 26@31; checks 26; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Mar no sales.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts April 30,30; refrigerated stds Oct 32,30.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 126@126 1/2 125@125 1/2

July 128@128 1/2 127@127 1/2

Sept 130@130 1/2 129@129 1/2

CORN—

May ... 89 89@89 88@88 88@88

July ... 91@91 91@91 91@91 91@91

Sept ... 93@93 94@93 93@93 93@93

OATS—

May ... 56@56 56@56 55@55 55@55

July ... 55@55 56@56 55@55 55@55

Sept ... 56@56 56@56 55@55 55@55

SOYBEANS—

May ... old 1.91@1.91 1.92@1.92 1.89@1.89

New ... 1.91@1.91 1.92@1.92 1.89@1.89

July ... old 1.93@1.94 1.92@1.92 1.92@1.92

new 1.94@1.94 1.94@1.94 1.94@1.94

Oct ... 1.86@1.87 1.85@1.85 1.85@1.85

RYE—

May ... 80 80@80 79@79 79@79

July ... 83 83@83 82@82 82@82

Sept ... 85@85 86@86 85@85 85@85

LARD—

May ... 12.82 12.82

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 31—(AP)—Salable hogs 14.00, total 23,500; early sales 15@25 lower than general market flat 25 lower on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-360 lbs 13.40@70; largely 13.50@65 trade on weights 200 lbs up; one load 13.75; good and choice 160-80 lbs 13.00@50; good sows 400-550 lbs 12.90@12.25.

Salable sheep 12,000; total 13.00; practically no early trading on fed woolled western lambs held at steady prices or up to 12.75; most buyers talking unevenly lower; few fat ewes 7.5 and small lot native spring lambs 15.00.

Salable cattle 6.50; calves 1.20; fed steers and yearlings 15@25 higher; Monday's decline gained nothing; strictly choice here; top 1400 lb feeders 15.35; best yearlings 15.00; bulk 11.35@13.75. Heifers shaved steady advance; best 13.75; cows 10@15 higher weight cutter cows very close to 9.00; most fat offerings 9.00@10.00; bulls, firm, active, with 10.25 paid freely on weighty sausage offerings; vealers, very low at 15.00 down; stock cattle firm; choice 590 lb feeders to 13.50; fleshy 1040 lb feeders to 12.75; most stockers and feeders 10.50@12.50.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 31—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 1.25. Corn No. 2 yellow 84@85; No. 3, 82@85; No. 4, 80@83; sample grade yellow 80.

Oats No. 1 mixed 58@59; No. 2, 56@57; No. 2 white 58@59; No. 4, 55@56; sample grade white 51@52.

Barley malting 82-101 nominal; feed and screenings 55-65 nominal.

Wall Street Close

All Ch & Dye 122@122 1/2; Al-Ch 26@26 1/2; Am Can 60@61; Am Smelt 39@39 1/2; A T & T 116; Atch 36@36; Aviation 3@3; Bendix 35@35; Bell Stl 58@58; Borden 18@18; Borg-Warn 22@22; Cater Tract 34; C & O 28@28; Chrysler 55; Colgate 11@11; Con Airc 19@19; Container 13@13; Corn Prod 48; Curt-Wright 7@7; Eastman Kod 116@116; G E 23@23; Gen Foods 28@28; G M 34@34; Goodrich 14@14; Goodyear 13@13; Johns-Manville 57; Kenncott 32; Kroger 25; Lub Glass 21@21; Liggett 57; Marsh Field 10@10; Mont World 25@25; Nat Bisc 13@13; Nat Dairy 12@12; N.Y. Central 12@12; Nor Pac 5@5; Owens Glass 46; Pan Am 12@12; Penney 62@62; Penn RR 21; Phillips 33@33; Shell Oil 16@16; Sears 48; Shell Oil 10@10; St. Oil Cal 19@19; St. Oil Ind 21@21; St. Oil N J 33@33; Swift 22; Texas Co. 31; Un Carbide 58@58; Un Air Lines 8@8; Un Airc 13@13; US Rubber 15@15; US Stl 49@49.

Terse News

Divorce Decree Granted

Mrs. Della Hill of this city was granted a decree for divorce from Vernon Hill in the Lee county Circuit court today. The couple were married in Ashton, Feb. 24, 1928.

Lee Co. Board Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors will convene at the court house Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Claims against the county are to be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock by noon Saturday to be referred to the respective committees.

Good Positions Open

The secretary of the U. S. civil service commission at the Dixon post office today announced competitive examinations for several positions. Persons experienced as superintendents of construction are needed for service both in the United States and foreign countries, with salaries ranging from \$3,200 to \$6,500 a year. A deputy internal revenue collector for the Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin district is also needed, and complete information with application blanks may be obtained upon application at the secretary's desk at the local post office.

Accident Arrestee. Wanted in Waukegan

Springfield, Ill., March 31—(AP)—Lieut. Thomas O'Connor of the state police said today Police Chief Bart Tyrrell of Waukegan had asked for the custody of Joseph Hale, of St. Louis, Mo., who was arrested Sunday in an auto accident in which Hale's brother, George, was killed.

O'Connor said Chief Tyrrell notified the state police here that a warrant charging Joseph Hale with robbery while armed was held in Waukegan from the Sangamon county jail.

Sheriff Harry Eielson of Sangamon county said Kenneth Harvey, also of St. Louis and one of the occupants of the car which was involved in the fatal accident, still was being held here for investigation."

Then he was not heard from until Jan. 9. He had escaped to Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay, and he began telling the great story of Bataan peninsula.

His dispatches reached into American homes with a vivid picture of the heroic American-Filipino stand against superior odds at a time when many still were bewildered by the "sneak blow" at Pearl Harbor.

Remember Heroes?

Remember some of the Bataan heroes who emerged in Lee's dispatches?

There was the "No. 1 one-man army", Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth of Chicago. A big, bearded former football player, who was fighting a war "fearlessly and for keeps", Wermuth had killed 116 Japanese and captured many more, held the silver star for gallantry, the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism, and the purple heart with two clasps.

And then Lee stirringly described how U. S.-Filipino troops annihilated a Japanese suicide battalion of 300 picked troops pinned against the jagged China sea coast where they had landed behind the American lines, how Capt. C. A. Crome, huffy South Carolinian with his arm in a bloody sling, had shouted to the cornered Japanese:

"Surrender, you . . . s, we've got you surrounded!"

And how the answer came back in perfect English:

"Nerts to you, Joe!"

Markets at a Glance

Boomerang Trial in Riom Delayed; May Be Dropped

Vichy, Unoccupied France, March 31—(AP)—The Riom trial of five leaders of the defeated French republic, including two former premiers, will be suspended from April 2 to 15 and considerable doubt was expressed today that it ever would be resumed.

There was no official announcement, however.

The five defendants, accused of responsibility for France's defeat, are Edouard Daladier, premier when France went to war in 1939; Leon Blum, premier of France's only popular front government; Maurice Gamelin, allied generalissimo at the start of the war; former Air Minister Guy La Chambre; and Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of defense industries.

The trial, which began Feb. 19, has turned into a boomerang against the Pétain regime, in the sense that the accusers became accused. The defense turned on the prosecution and Blum and Daladier challenged the legality of the court and inferentially that of the Pétain regime.

The court ruled against them, but the testimony quickly turned along military reasons why France lost the war instead of political reasons for her entry into the conflict. The name of Marshal Pétain himself was brought into the trial, it being alleged that he was responsible for lack of fortifications and preparations for war.

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HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

AGAPE AN AGHAST . . . George Crawford has been subject for observation of late . . . ever since that one night last week when some damsels and her boy friend accompanied by a three-foot alligator answering to the call of "Oscar" dropped in to call on George . . . but the latter wasn't on such friendly terms with the 'gator for all of George's other pals decided it was high time to get for home . . . "Oscar" is one of a pair of alligators which is owned by "Blitz" Aschenbrenner . . . and "Oscar" had a night out without "Blitz's" knowledge of it . . .

ALIVE AND KICKIN' . . . there has been a nasty rumor circling the drag to the effect that Del Blackburn, ex-Dixon high star, Captain of Coach A. C. Bowers' 1928 football team and now living in Portland, Oregon, had been killed in some sort of an accident . . . the rumor gets a negative confirmation as we acquired the full particulars from Al Petit today . . . Al has just received word from Del's wife that the ol' boy is very much alive and kickin' . . . Del is a pilot and is also acting as an Air Raid Warden in Portland . . .

MORE ABOUT BIKES . . . among the younger fry of Dixon who are struggling with the many and varied problems that confront all beginners in the rapidly increasing crowd of those taking to bicycling is Beverly Billinger . . . Beverly's riding lessons are progressing rapidly however and her younger sister, Patricia, is also practicing the art of combining pedaling with balancing . . .

A REAL PROBLEM . . . while on the subject of bicycling we understand that bikes are becoming so thick in Miami Beach that a traffic problem has arisen . . . Kiwanians of Coral Gables arrived at their weekly luncheon on bicycles . . . that is, all except two who rode horseback . . . and incidentally, it seems that the bicycle fad is having its influence on feminine fashions too, for slacks are being seen more than ever, skirts being what they are on a bicycle . . .

CAUGHT IN THE ACT . . . we're attempting to solicit the services of Grad Moll, past master at the art of cycling, to give instructions to Art Nelson on how to get on and off a he-man's bike without breaking any hinges . . . Art was seen sailing down the drag the other day on a gal's bike . . . of course when that unhandy cross bar isn't there a guy's not so apt to end up with bursted britches . . .

ANOTHER SOX FAN . . . boy! Has our line been buzzing . . . ever since we stuck that item about Cub and Sox fans in yesterday's issue . . . but out of the congestion we did learn that Lloyd Phelps can be ranked as one of the notables backing the Pale Hose . . . Lloyd remarks "why I've been a Sox fan from way back when three runs in a ball game was a mighty high total" . . .

BANQUET NOTES . . . Dixon's bowling association had its annual fiesta yester eve . . . all the trimmings from steak to ice cream included . . . John Cahill performed the amazing spectacle of packing away three salads at once without interference with the main plate duties . . . we heard him choke a couple of times but with John it's no breathing when eating . . . Willard Jones acted as toastmaster and some of those poor guys he put on the spot will take the kinks out of his curly locks if they catch him alone . . . a bunch of the boys gave impromptu speeches . . . Dale Senn . . . Walt Klein . . . A. Wolfe . . . Walter Knack . . . Frank Daschbach . . . and Mayor William Slothrop, representing the City Hall, jabbed a challenge at the Court House gang for a bowling match and "Ace" Hartman was right on his feet to accept . . . Lyle Ballard was the loquacious gent of the evening as he surprised everyone with an honest-to-goodness brilliant bit of speech-making . . . we finally got Doc's full "moniker" and the formal title runs like this . . . Doctor Raymond Rudolph Richard Rice Dwyre . . . wow! . . . Jim Reiter ended up with 176 pins to the good as all the fellows chipped in two-bits apiece and drew numbers with the winner taking half the pot and the other half to buy smokes for some of the boys in camp . . . a swell gesture . . . "Dasch" was presented with a beautiful huge plant with red flowers and we tried to find out from whom they came and the best we could do was the Ladies Aid of the Elks' Club . . . it was also announced that the election of officers for next year would be tabled until next fall for the ranks are dwindling due to fellows leaving for camp and an election now would only necessitate another one at a later date . . . all in all the banquet was really a gala affair and our only regret is that it didn't last longer but we're looking forward to next year's shin-dig which will take place sometime between Christmas and New Years . . .

ALL-STATE MENTION . . . Frankie Leeper, Coach Sharpe's diminutive Duke forward, and who has already received honorable mention on the All-State prep basketball team by the Associated Press received the same token of fame again today as Pat Harmon, Sports Editor for the Champaign Gazette, turned out his All-Star ratings . . . nice goin' Frankie . . .

HITTIN' THE HIGH NOTES . . . only one lady got into the 200 bracket of bowling last night in the Ladies' Bowling league . . . Slaats cracked down 211 pins in one game . . . right in the wake of her heated rolling were Dwyre and Le-gore with 199 and 197 respectively . . .

Buck Newsom Sold to Wash. Senators

Lakeland, Fla., March 31—(AP)—Friend Louis (Buck) Newsom, the loquacious baseball pitcher, will do his talking now from Washington, where the competition from Congress may be stiffer but no doubt all the more fun for Buck.

The Detroit Tigers, who matched Newsom in stubbornness over salary if not in the art of discussion, sold the swashbuckling, 34-year-old righthander to the Washington Senators last night and wrote off their last major holdout problem.

General Manager Jack Zeller announced it as a straight cash transaction. The sum was not disclosed, but it was reported to have been considerably more than the \$7,500 waiver price. Twice this spring the Tigers had asked waivers on Newsom.

Newsom's departure from the Tigers, for whom he performed sensationally in the 1940 championship season with 21 victories against five defeats, had been considered inevitable. Buck refused to accept a pay cut from his reported \$33,000 of 1941 to a reported \$13,000.

In going to Washington, the veteran twirler strengthened his position as one of baseball's gyp-

Piper Ladies Bowl to Undisputed First in Ladies' League

Four Upper League Teams Defeated; Beard Team Downs Garden's Keglers; Eichlers Bow To Nu-Fashion Beauties

L. McCardle Bowls High For Piper Team; Klein Leads Kathryn Beard Victory; Hackbarth Faces Beauty Nook

The Peter Piper Ladies' Bowling team chanced on the break of breaks last night in the Ladies' Bowling League at the Dixon Recreation when most of the top division clubs suffered two game defeats and they worthily filled the situation by defeating the Dixon Floral team in three straight games. The Piper gals took a 17-point margin in the first game, walked off with a lengthy lead in the second affair and then took a fair edge in the third game to round up a team series count of 2509 to the Florists' 2382. Lois McCardle performed the leading role for the Piper quintet as she turned in a series of 498. Phyllis Carson topped the Florists scoring with a 445 series.

The Budweiser Garden bowlers kept their untainted claim to second honors in the league by merely winning one game out of three at the hands of the Kathryn Beard keglers. The Beard victory was paced by H. Klein's series of 509. Ellis was high for the Budweiser team with a 490.

The Nu-Fashion Beauty Nook took over two wins over the Eichler Bros. team and then dropped a third. O Hackbarth fronted the Beauticians with a 461 series and Pearl Detweller chalked up a 390 series to lead the Eichler team. Eichler Bros. remained in third place standings last night, but could have had a tie for second with just one more game in the win column.

Villiger Drugs remained in a tie for fourth place with the Dr. Bend team as they dropped two games to the Dixon Cafe. Stiles rang up the high count for the Cafe lassies with a 419 and Huyett cracked down 439 to lead the Druggists.

The Rainbow Inn keglers treated the Dr. Bend team to a two game defeat. Nevertheless, the Bend bowlers ended with a higher team series for they did win their second game by the margin of 101 pins. Meinke was high bowler for the Rainbow girls with a series of 501. Slaats toppled the leading series for the Bend bowlers with 533.

Bowman Bros. grabbed off a two game victory from the Frazier Roofing Co. Bowman's won the first and third games by fair margins but dropped the second. Courtright rolled high for the Bowman victory with a series of 440. Sullivan headed the Frazier scoring with a 404 series.

By winning their first game with an edge of five pins, then taking the second by a wide margin the Plum Hollow bowlers managed a two game victory over the Lorene Beauty Shoppe. Cline's 418 series led the Hollow gals and L. Hammerstrom turned in a 418 to lead the Beauty bowlers.

Christos Grocers after losing their first game to the Manhattan Cafe came back to earn a two game victory. Klein was high scorer for the Grocers with a 434 series and Moore's 420 was high for the Cafe team.

LADIES LEAGUE

Peter Pipers . . . 46 32

Budweiser Gardens . . . 44 34

Eichler Bros. . . . 43 35

Villiger Drugs . . . 42 36

Dr. Bend . . . 42 36

Bowman Bros. . . . 41 37

Kathryn Beard . . . 41 37

Dixon Floral Shop . . . 40 38

Rainbow Inn . . . 40 38

Plum Hollow . . . 39 39

Christos Grocery . . . 37 41

Nu-Fashion Beauty . . . 34 36

Manhattan Cafe . . . 34 36

Lorene Beauty Shoppe . . . 31 47

Dixon Cafe . . . 30 48

Team Records

High team game—Dixon Floral Shop . . . 988

High team series—Dixon Floral Shop . . . 2859

Individual Records

High Ind. bame—P. Carson . . . 234

High Ind. Series—P. Carson . . . 646

High games last night—Slaats . . . 170, Slaats, 211, Legore, 197, A. Myers, 178, Meinke, 181, Harwood, 177, H. Klein, 175, 176, A. McCardle, 177, P. Carson, 175.

Peter Pipers

Finch . . . 157 153 143 453

Cook . . . 148 168 121 341

Duffy . . . 136 123 133 382

Dwyre . . . 90 109 128 438

L. McCardle . . . 160 161 177 498

104 104 104 431

Total . . . 775 908 806 2509

Dixon Floral Shop

Harwood . . . 162 177 132 445

Hahn . . . 125 146 131 402

Schoefield . . . 143 127 131 401

Badourader . . . 88 139 228 328

(avas) . . . 141 141 141 473

121 121 113 453

Total . . . 775 908 786 2382

Budweiser Gardens

Harwood . . . 162 177 132 445

Hahn . . . 125 146 131 402

Schoefield . . . 143 127 131 401

Badourader . . . 88 139 228 328

(avas) . . . 141 141 141 473

121 121 113 453

Total . . . 775 908 786 2382

Kathryn Beard

H. Klein . . . 158 175 176 509

Frey . . . 130 130 134 394

Pool . . . 167 157 128 452

Shawger . . . 150 147 119 407

A. Smith . . . 187 168 146 501

93 93 93 379

Total . . . 885 870 787 2542

Eichler Bros.

Detweller . . . 129 114 147 390

Cahill . . . 104 129 112 345

Miller . . . 98 158 128 385

Bryce . . . 124 114 128 366

Shaulin . . . 108 130 150 388

166 166 166 498

Total . . . 730 811 831 2372

Nu-Fashion Beauty Nook

E. Hackbarth . . . 120 127 149 396

Hess . . . 132 123 154 409

Oehl . . . 156 150 137 443

O. Hackbarth . . . 141 160 160 461

Owen . . . 112 136 106 354

119 119 119 357

Total . . . 130 815 825 2420

An estimated 50 million radio receiving sets are in use in the United States.

Week's Bowling Schedule

Tuesday, Mar. 31, City League

2 p. m.—Reynolds Wire vs Blackhawk Stores.

Myers Royal Blue vs Strub & Schultz.

Post Office vs Three Deuces.

Meister Brau vs Myers & No-Nan.

Wed., Apr. 1, Ladies Afternoon League

2 p. m.—Classic League

Wilbur Lumber Co. vs Court House.

Jay's Tavern vs Welty's Pontiacs.

Old Style Lager vs Beier's Bread.

I. N. U. Co. vs Williams' DeSo-to.

9 p. m.—Welch & Brauer vs Gold Buckle Orange.

Shuck's Grocery vs United Ci-gars.

Knack's White Owls vs Boyn-ton Richards.

Family Liquor Store vs Bonded Gas & Oil.

Thursday, Apr. 2, Commercial League

7 p. m.—Sparkys' Fenders vs National Tea.

maintained as a State Aid Road as much time as the fences will be set back on the new right-of-way lines, which shall be 40 ft. equidistant from the center line or a right-of-way width of 80 ft. between fence lines.

One motion made by Supervisor Finn, seconded by Supervisor Buckingham, that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried.

The Clerk read the report of Claims as allowed by the Road and Bridge Committee and which must be approved by the Entire Board before payment can be made, and on motion made by Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel, the report be received, approved and placed on file. Carried.

The First Quarterly Report of the Road & Bridge Committee was read to the Board:

March 4, 1942.

FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE for the year 1942 on the work of improving and maintaining county highways.

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:

Your Road and Bridge Committee would respectfully submit the following report on the care of the county highways for the months of December, January, February, and ending February 28, 1942.

Wages Tot. for 3 Mos.

P. P. No. 1 \$28.65

P. P. No. 2 279.95

P. P. No. 3 276.90

P. P. No. 4 313.10

P. P. No. 5 297.75

Trucks 107.89

Construction 649.70

\$2209.94

Repairs

P. P. No. 1 4.22

P. P. No. 2 13.69

P. P. No. 3 15.07

P. P. No. 4 81.76

P. P. No. 5 22.65

Truck 77.42

Compressor 41.45

Fuel Wagon 6.99

Snow Plow 4.71

Construction (tractor-Lee

Tourneau) 267.85

WPA Lugger 1.79

\$537.60

Gas-Oil-Repairs

P. P. No. 1 65.00

P. P. No. 2 165.56

P. P. No. 3 89.32

P. P. No. 4 163.57

P. P. No. 5 66.73

Construction 746.03

Anti-Freeze—P. P. No. 3. 2.00

\$1298.21

Extra labor 40.00

Insurance 127.61

Shop Coal 20.25

Shop—Oxygen 34.41

Machine Shed Elec. 10.92

Tools & Supplies 76.70

Caps & Dynamite 156.64

Pulling out truck & plow. 2.00

Hot water heater—P. P.

No. 4 30.00

Rock 270.16

Extra Rock & Gravel 67.05

Sand & Gravel 48.50

Shop Water 3.25

Phone & Tolls 38.57

Tires 343.08

Material—Rock bin and

Atkinson Quarry 4.47

Patrol grader blades, bolts 31.36

Cutting Torch 14.87

Snow plow, AC patrol 510.27

Allis Chalmers Patrol 1400.00

Snow Fence 34.46

Chassis for Diesel Tank. 15.00

Motor Fuel Tax War-

rants 18.54

\$3198.64

Total for 3 Months ... \$7244.59

Respectfully submitted,

LEE CO. ROAD & BRIDGE

COMMITTEE.

J. T. EMMITT, Chairman.

FRED MEHLHAUSEN,

C. G. BUCKINGHAM,

CHAS. C. CASE,

LEON W. MILLER.

On motion made by Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor Wolf, the report be received, approved and placed on file. Carried.

The following request from Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways, was read to the Board:

March 4, 1942.

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

Gentlemen:

I have in my charge the sum of One Hundred Forty Four and 57-100 (\$144.57), and would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn the same over to the County Treasury into the County Highway fund.

Respectfully submitted,

FRED W. LEAKE,

Co. Supt. of Hwy.

A motion was made by Supervisor Buckingham, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen, that the request be granted. Carried.

The following resolution for Improvement under the Motor Fuel Tax Law was read to the Board by the Clerk:

(MFT Construction)

STATE OF ILLINOIS

RESOLUTION FOR IMPROVEMENT BY COUNTY UNDER THE MOTOR FUEL TAX LAW

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois, that the following described State Aid Route(s) be improved under the Motor Fuel Tax Law, approved March 25, 1929.

State Aid Route(s) 7, beginning at a point near the center of Section 6, T21 N., R. 10 E. of the 4th P. M. and extending along said route in a southerly direction for a distance of approximately 2550 feet; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the improvement shall consist of a bituminous surface of

18 inches in thickness and shall be

set back on the new right-of-way

lines, which shall be 40 ft. equidistant from the center line or a right-of-way width of 80 ft. between fence lines.

One motion made by Supervisor Finn, seconded by Supervisor Buckingham, that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried.

The Clerk read the report of

Claims as allowed by the Road and

Bridge Committee and which must

be approved by the Entire Board

before payment can be made, and on motion made by Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel, the report be received, approved and placed on file. Carried.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following report on the receipts and expenditures of the COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND since the December Meeting of the Board, 1941.

WARD T. MILLER,

County Treasurer.

L. D. HEMENWAY

JOHN FINN

GEORGE F. PRESCOTT

ALBERT WILLIS

Receipts	
Dec. 1—Balance	\$12,867.86
Dec. 15—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. of Hwy.—Refund Rental of Equipment—Sale of Pipe, DeKalb County Portion of County Line Work. (Bal. in MFT Fund)	3,667.82
1941—	
Jan. 7, From Fred W. Leake, Refund on Gas from State Auditor	291.57
Feb. 6, From Fred W. Leake, Refund on gas & State's share of 50-50 Maintenance	4,553.26
	\$23,441.12

Disbursements	
Dec. 1—	\$8,508.89
Jan. Orders Paid	3,473.71
Feb. Orders Paid	1,848.45
	\$13,832.05
Feb. 28—Bal. in County Highway Fund	9,609.07
	\$23,441.12

Receipts	
1941—	
Dec. Orders Paid	\$ 8,508.89
1942—	
Jan. Orders Paid	3,473.71
Feb. Orders Paid	1,848.45
	\$2,655.65

Disbursements	
1941—	
Dec. 1—Overdraft	\$ 1,883.65
Dec. Orders Paid	368.00
1942—	
Jan. Orders Paid	197.00
Feb. Orders Paid	207.00
	\$772.00
	\$2,655.65

Receipts	
1941—	
Dec. 1—Balance in cash	\$82,068.87
Ctfs. of Participation	12,446.75
	\$94,515.62

Disbursements	
1941—	
Dec. 4 From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk—Reimb. to County for care of his 4 children...	8.00
Dec. 10, same, same...	8.00
Dec. 12, From J. W. Cortright, Gdn. Fred & Edw. Robillard—	

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

New Deal Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ganschow were hosts to the New Deal club on Saturday evening with five tables of bridge at play. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leon Anderson and Robert Bowen and second high score prizes to Mrs. Robert Bowen and Robert Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher were club guests. Delicous refreshments were served.

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Sidebottom entertained guests Sunday in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe who will celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on March 31. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and sons of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. John Bousman of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and family, Mrs. Monnis Wallis and children, and Mrs. Charles Alden. Mrs. Wallis' daughter baked and decorated a wedding cake. A gift was presented from their children.

Locals

Miss Wilma Fogt and Mrs. Katherine Wulf, both of Dayton, Ohio, arrived Saturday for a few days visit in the R. E. Fogt home.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Street are visiting at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaber of Lockport. Mrs. Beaber is quite sick at her home.

Mrs. Gilbert Hage of Crookston, Minnesota, was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass.

Sunday guests of Miss Gertrude Watkins were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrestal and sons Bob and Marvin of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Epperson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins, Donald Lange, Alonso Dobson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schrader.

Mrs. John Mooney and daughter Mary of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Livey and son Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newcom and sons of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant and Mrs. Clara Waterhouse were Sterling shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and children of Sterling were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and family of Tampico were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Odell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter Jean attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Townsend of Kasbeer on Sunday afternoon. They were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Kasbeer.

Clarence Brandeau of Yorktown was a Sunday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkey and family were Mrs. Pearl Miner of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of St. Louis, Mo., Wm. Schertz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehm and daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Aurell Burkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelgwin of Peoria were week end guests of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn and Mrs. Gertrude Wilds of East Moline who was a Sunday afternoon caller of Mrs. Shearburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatland and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding of Aurora. The occasion was the 70th birthday of their uncle, Frank Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and family and mother, Mrs. Lola Stone, Mrs. Lou Ross and daughter Miss Imogene and Miss Clarabell Cully were all callers of Marvin Stone, stationed at Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox of Palm Beach, Florida, are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox. They will leave on Thursday for Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franks and son Gail of Rock Falls were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franks.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White w/e Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barley and Charles Schumacher and son all of Yorkville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Murphy, all of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Larkin and children and Miss Mae Larkin of Rockford were Saturday evening and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin. Sunday afternoon callers in the Larkin home were Mrs. Agnes Larkin and children of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess of Steward. Mr. Larkin is slowly improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horney and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harney of Henry, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riggs and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Greass of Shabbona. Mrs. Riggs and daughter remained for a longer visit with her parents.

Miss Marjorie Whited of Buda visited from Wednesday to Sunday with sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangston and son. On Sunday they were all

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whited of Buda.

Ray Madsen of Chanute Field spent week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Madsen, Ray and Alberta were guests of Ed Larson and family of Buda.

Miss Marietta Hoffman of Naperville is visiting with aunts, the Hoffman sisters, and also in the Clarence Hatland home.

C. B. Kelgwin and daughter Miss Eleanor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cordes and second high score prizes to Mrs. Robert Bowen and Robert Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher were club guests. Delicous refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keithahn and Mrs. Anna Freed of Dixon were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Keithahn and daughter, Miss Alice.

Mrs. Gladys Oakford of Dixon is visiting at the home of son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Oakford.

Mrs. Dallis Wallis was a Sterling caller on Monday.

Mrs. Wayne McDonald and Mrs. Lee Wallis were Sterling shoppers on Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Shearburn, Mrs. Pauline Shearburn, Miss Josephine Melhsner and Miss Daisy Castner were Princeton visitors Monday.

Only about one-fifth of Japan's land is suitable for farming.

STATE LABOR COMMITTEE
Chicago, March 31—(AP)—Governor Green announced yesterday the appointment of members of the labor committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense which will advise on labor problems relating to the speedup of war production.

The appointments included John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, chairman; Ray Edmondson, Springfield, state president of the United Miners Workers of America; Robert L. Gordon, Urbana, assistant director of the state labor department; T. S. Roe, Springfield, Order of Railway Conductors of America, and Mayor Mark A. Saunders, Ke- wanee.

He will officially submit his resignation to the local church at its annual meeting April 8. It will become effective when concurred in by the presbyteries of Rock River and Freeport, which meet in Fulton, April 13 and in Harvard

Pastor of Sterling
Presbyterian Church
To Move to Savanna

The Rev. Chester M. Irwin, for the past 26 years pastor of First Presbyterian church in Sterling, announced to his congregation Sunday that he was going to accept the call of First Presbyterian church in Savanna.

Applications for FHA mortgages on new homes, received in February, numbered 26,547, a gain of 72 percent over February of 1940, and 65 percent over January 1941.

Secretary of War Stimson was governor-general of the Philippines from 1927 to 1929.

on April 20. Rev. Irwin expects to move late in April.

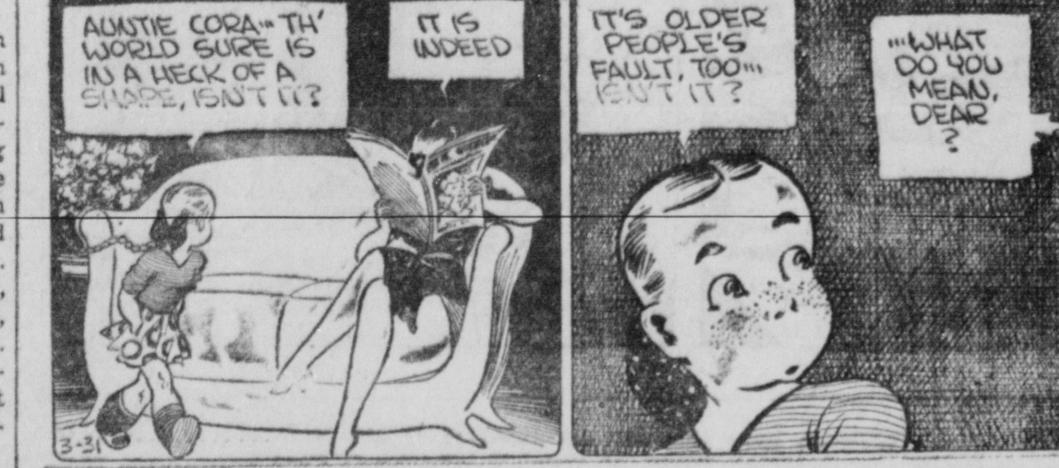
Rev. Irwin is especially anxious to undertake his work at Savanna because of the ordinance depot and officers' training school located there. During World War I, he served as camp pastor for the 34th division at Deming, N. M.

Applications for FHA mortgages on new homes, received in February, numbered 26,547, a gain of 72 percent over February of 1940, and 65 percent over January 1941.

Secretary of War Stimson was governor-general of the Philippines from 1927 to 1929.

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hmm!!



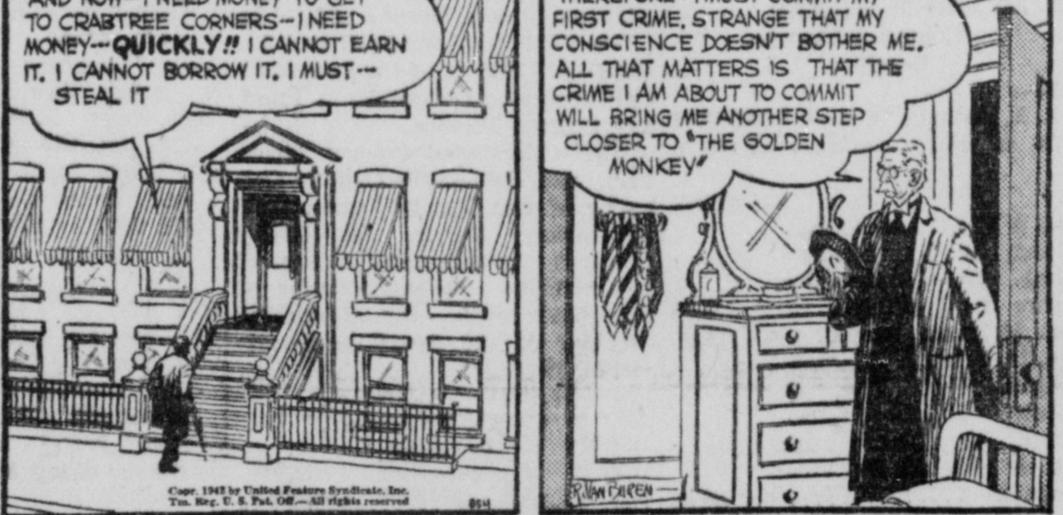
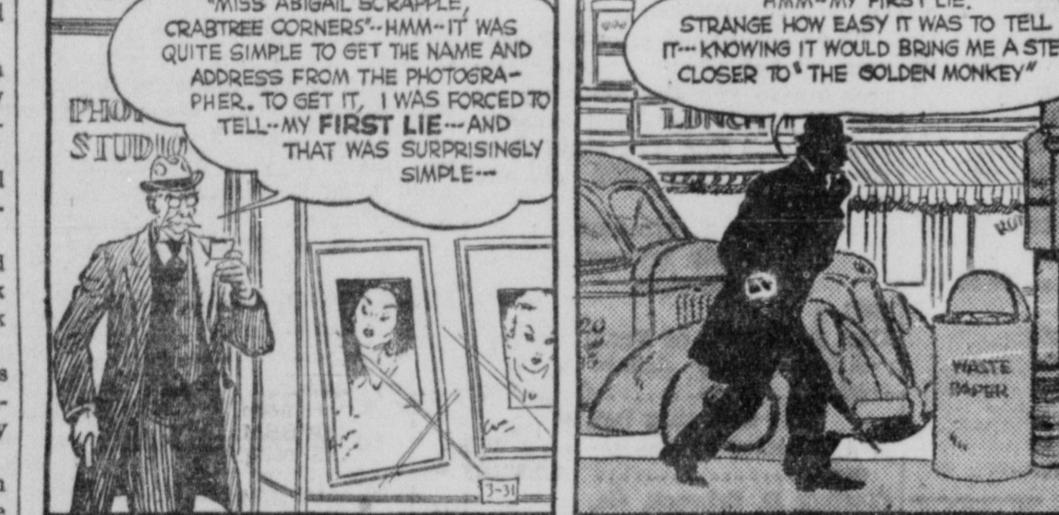
By AL CAPITAN

L'L ABNER



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

ABIE an' SLATS



By FRED HARMON

RED RYDER



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



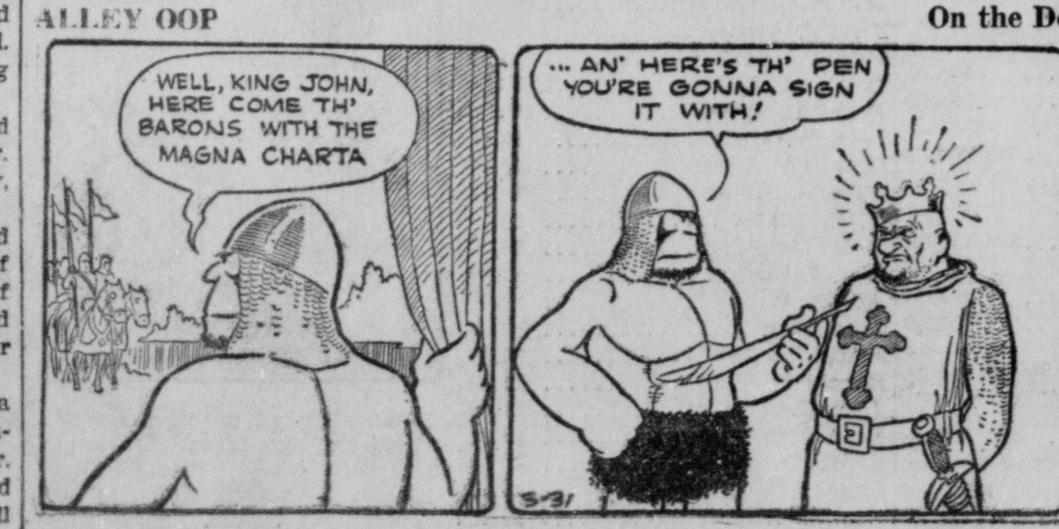
By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBB



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



CENTRAL AMERICAN COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Depicted
JOHN CARMODY
BORE ORI NEED
CRIB URBAN NAIL
RAN US OLOS RUB
ACES ERROR
BEDEW ASPE
FEARS EAT
WORKS PARIA
ARES ESSAY
LITEL CEM GIAS
LOOT FLEES TRIO
NOON ANY TRIM
LEGERDEMAIN

15 Trigonomet-
rical ratio.

16 Miles per
hour (abbr.).

18 Poem.

20 Lieutenant
(abbr.).

25 On the
affirmative
side.

26 Circle part.

27 Norwegian

masculine
name.

28 Red ochre.

29 Egyptian
underwork
god.

30 Hail

31 Passageway.

32 Kind of cross.

33 Biblical name

34 Drone bee.

35 Landholder.

39 Source of

artificial light

41 Laughter
sound.

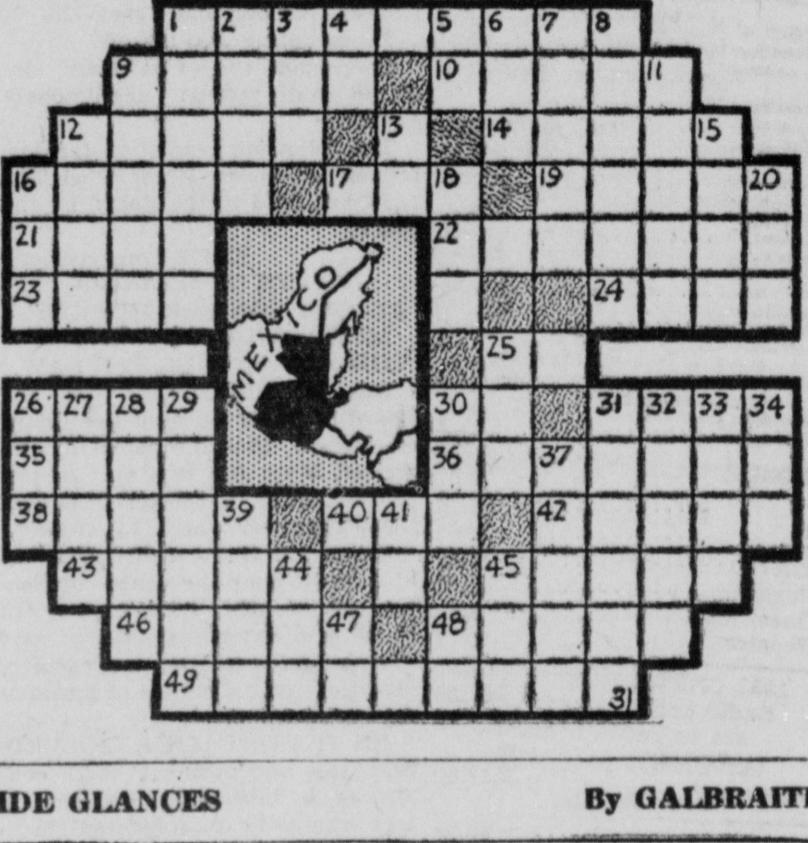
44 Meadow.

45 Oriental

dwelling.

47 Symbol for

48 Parent.



By GALBRAITH



"My wife's been hollering at me to get more exercise, hoss! It'll be a good joke on her when she finds out I enlisted today in the Navy!"

By William Ferguson



By William Ferguson

AN ODD
ASSORTMENT OF
BOOKS...GERMAN
CRIMINOLOGY

3-31

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The Telegraph Want Ads Will Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent, Employ for You

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

For small outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$8.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mail as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Licensed Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6¢ per line, 10¢ per insertion)
10¢ Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notices (city brief)
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15¢ per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising. Members of this association includes advertising newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE—5 TIRES IN GOOD Condition. 5-25-18—Two New Ones. Also, For Sale—Marquette Repairs. Tel. K1145.

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE
Radio and Heater. Tires are in good condition.
ARTHUR MILLER
Phone 338. 603 Depot Ave.

A SPECIAL FOR SPRING!
1940 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan A-1 Condition. Tires nearly new.
OSCAR JOHNSON
108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 15

For Sale: 1938 Deluxe Ford Tudor, radio & heater. A-1 condition. 5 good tires. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 410 Madison Ave. after 5:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—1/2 TON TRUCK
INTERNATIONAL PICKUP
Priced Reasonable. Inquire at 310 PEORIA AVE.

MOTOR TUNE-UP
For 100% Efficiency, have your car checked regularly. We have the equipment for this service. SAVE your gasoline. Phone 140 RINK COAL CO.

1936—CHEVROLET SEDAN
Good tires, fine running cond.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash. Tel. 17. Packard

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: 6 x 6 x 7 1/2 ft. walk in cooler; 3 oil burning heating stoves; 3 show cases; 5 tables; 10 chairs; 2 card tables and chairs; tobacco case; liquor case; 1 bar direct draw box & drain board; 1 back bar; 6 bar stools; electric fan on stand; 5 booths; cash register 1 yr. old; malted milk mixer & malt dispenser; 6 hole ice cream cabinet; other small articles. Roy's Tavern, Sublette, Ill.

For Sale—Victor & Vanguard Seed Oats, rust resistant, from certified seed, 75¢; also, Little Red Clover Seed. Purity 98.96%. Ph. Polo 9W2. Elmee Nettz.

For Sale—Alsike Seed, Vanguard Seed Oats, Soybeans, Timothy Seed. State Purity Test Better than 99%. PHONE 7220. Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove

For Sale—Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover Seed; Purity 99.90%; Germination 88%; hard seeds 2%; Total germination 90%; \$7.50 bu. Chas. Bollock & Son, Walnut, Ill.

For Sale: Practically new kitchen and living room furniture including studio couch, 9 x 12 rug, floor lamp, breakfast set, pressure gas stove, utility cabinet. Phone B903.

FOR SALE—2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Red. Charles of London style. Inquire at 527 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.

For Sale TEAM OF WORK HORSES

Harvey Brucker, Route No. 2, 3 mi. S. W. Franklin Grove. Phone 19400.

LARGEST SELECTION OF S-E-E-D-S in town, everything from garlic to mushroom.

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

For Sale, Red Clover Seed Purity 99.74%; Germination 97%. R. F. D. 3, Dixon R. L. BROOKS
Polo—Phone 10R2

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale—5 Room Modern House, double garage, chicken house, fruit trees. 1 1/2 acres edge of Dixon. \$4000.00. Ph. 487-37300

CLAUDE W. CURRENS
110 1/2 Galena Avenue

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Near Lincoln School: 5 Room BUNGALOW with furnace and bath. Priced for quick sale, \$3,100; Down payment of 1/3 and balance like rent.

E. B. RAYMOND and CO
119 E. First St.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Near Lincoln School:

5 Room BUNGALOW with furnace and bath. Priced for quick

sale, \$3,100; Down payment of 1/3 and balance like rent.

E. B. RAYMOND and CO
119 E. First St.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 6 ROOM MODERN

RESIDENCE, north side, good location, \$4150.00

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Ph. XS27.

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Marvelous Record of American Fliers in Pacific Praised

Bomber Command Head Says They Put Jap Fliers to Shame

By VERN HAUGLAND

United States Army Headquarters in Australia, Mar. 31—(AP)—Col. Eugene L. Eubank, head of the U. S. bomber command in the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies, smashed Japanese claims to superior flying ability with a report today that his men shot down 50 enemy pursuit planes in action and sank or seriously damaged 46 transports and 16 warships up to March 1.

The officer gave the first detailed report of bombing operations from the start of the war in the Pacific until the fall of Java, bearing out the previous assertion of Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of allied air forces in the Pacific, that the Americans had shot down more than three planes to one.

Col. Eubank of Port Arthur, Texas and Albuquerque, N. M., said the Japanese losses he listed did not include numerous planes destroyed on the ground.

"Our losses in action were extremely low, especially considering the long range of action," he said at a press conference.

"We lost only two planes through pilot error, mistakes in landing, etc. This is a marvelous record and puts the Japanese flying to shame."

He described the heroic work of the bomber command in the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies, praising officers and enlisted men alike.

Is Modest Officer

The officer did not refer to his own achievements but his name is on the list of many bomber command members mentioned for various awards.

Col. Eubank said the Philippines were not caught unawares by the war. They had been on war alert and ready for enemy operations.

A number of missions were carried out Dec. 8 when Clark Field, in the Philippines, was bombed.

The first major American bombing attack on Dec. 10 in the Lingayen Gulf and Vigan area destroyed seven enemy boats, including two warships, and five transports.

The late Capt. Colin Kelly hit a battleship and was shot down on returning to his field.

Others in this action were Maj. Cecil Combs of Arlington, Tex., Capt. Donald Keiser of San Francisco; Walter Ford, of Albuquerque; James Connally, of Waco, Tex.; Elmer Parsel, of Macon, Ga.; Edward Bohmeyer of Platteville, Wis.; Lieut. S. Earl Tash, of Walla Walla, Wash., and Elliott Vandevanter of Washington, D. C.

"One instance of good work was a raid against the enemy landing party near Legaspi Bay on Luzon Island by planes commanded by Lieut. VandeVanter, Capt. Hewitt Wheless, of Fresno, Calif.; and Jack Adams of Andarko, Okla.," said Col. Eubank. "Four enemy fighters were shot down in this encounter, which was in bad weather."

VandeVanter was unable to drop his bombs because he could not find a hole in the clouds near the target but he remained and made several runs until he was able to release bombs effectively.

Calm Under Fire

Large enemy fighter forces attacked Adams' plane, damaging it, and Adams was forced to land

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

Liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines, compounding with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

I Believe--

this is the time when political prejudice and intolerance should not only be rationed, but entirely suspended. True Americans are interested only in final victory over our enemies.

Consequently, I submit my candidacy to you on my past record as State's Attorney of Lee County for eight years, as a veteran of the first World War, and as an American.

EDWARD A. JONES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

LEE - DEKALB - WHITESIDE COUNTIES

PRIMARIES, APRIL 14, 1942

Political Advertisement

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Banquet Given

A banquet was held at the Paw Paw high school last Friday evening in honor of H. C. Barton who is leaving after this year. Mr. Barton has been a professor and a teacher at the high school for a number of years and the high school and grade school faculty gave a bouquet in his honor, and also helped to get the gift for Mr. Barton.

Margaret Cooke, Madelon Gallagher, Audrey Coss, Earl Tyreman and Kermit Knetsch each told about the time when they were in grade school with Mr. Barton and they told some very interesting and complimentary stories about him as a history teacher. A very delicious meal was enjoyed and the menu was mashed potatoes, gravy, meat loaf, carrots, peas, fruit salad, rolls, pies and coffee. The agriculture boys and home economic girls did the serving for the evening. A program was presented with the group singing several songs and the quintet of Andra Monahan, Helen Mead, Madelon Gallagher, Margaret Cooke and Elaine Schlesinger sang "Waterlilies." C. E. Wick presented the lovely gift of a mirror to Mr. Barton and his many friends wish to extend their best wishes to Mr. Barton in the future.

Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas are the parents of a baby girl born, Tuesday, March 24. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was named, Sandra Kay. Mr. Thomas was formerly of near Paw Paw and is now residing in Morrisonville. He is a coach and teacher at the Morrisonville high school.

Eastern Star

The Foster chapter of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening for their regular business meeting. After the business transactions Mrs. William Ramsey served popcorn to the group. The next meeting will take place April 9 at the hall.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held at the Ted Etzback home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ted Etzback. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krenz, Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Dorothy MacDonald and Helen McGroarty of Mendota were in attendance to help celebrate the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

Guest Speaker

The Paw Paw high school students and school faculty were favored with a talk given by Sgt. Wesley Coss of the Canadian Royal Air Force, Monday afternoon. The talk proved most interesting to the students because the subject was new to all of them. He told about the ways and life of the boys in training in Canada. Wesley was home on a short furlough and has returned to Lethbridge, Canada, where he will continue his training. All of his many friends want to wish Wesley the best of luck in his chosen work.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foster of near Rollo entertained a group for Sunday dinner to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. J. C. Gable and Mr. Foster. Those attending to help celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gable, Mrs. Annie Wixom of Earlville, Mrs. Ada Truckenbrod and children of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foster and family.

Locals

Orville Englehart of the Great Lakes Training Station spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Kjellevik of Morris and Miss Sharryn of Sandwich spent the week end at the Herbert Klatt home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gable and family were DeKalb shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher were in Rockford Friday.

Mrs. Roy Burnett was in DeKalb Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Carl Hackman, of Genoa, called at the Olea Hong home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark were in LaSalle Friday and were guests at the Wilbur Sherwood and Otto Wiensensel homes respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketchins have moved near Amboy.

Collier Good of Milwaukee was a Saturday evening supper guest at the Oakley Duir home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson were supper guests at Mr. and

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-278
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James Reilly 272-X

Class Luncheon

Mrs. Lizzie March, Mrs. Ella Reed and Mrs. Mattie Schechter will be hostesses at a luncheon Wednesday of the Berean class of the Methodist church to be held in the church parlors.

Grandson in Foreign Lands

Private Reed, who enlisted in the United States air corps, Sept. 25, 1941, has completed a 22-week course at Curtiss-Wright Technical school in Glendale, Calif., and has been assigned to four weeks of special training at the Consolidated Aircraft school at San Diego, after which he will leave for Barksdale, La. to receive a bomber assignment. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of South Dixon township.

Birthday Dinner

Samuel Hurley was honored guest Sunday at a scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. James Harshman in celebration of his birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Custer of Chicago, Mrs. Clara Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenyon, Mrs. Cora Harshman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harshman.

Holy Week Services

The Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches will hold union Holy Week services as follows: tonight, Rev. J. E. Dale, Lutheran pastor, will preach at the Methodist church. Wednesday night the Rev. Paul E. Turk, Methodist pastor will deliver the sermon at the Presbyterian church. Thursday night services at the Lutheran church by the Presbyterians and Lutheran congregations. The Methodist will hold communion services at their church. Good Friday services will be held in the Presbyterian church from noon until 3 p. m. participated in by the four Protestant churches.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharick entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening for their son, Private Francis Graham, has been transferred from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to an important post at Fort Brady, Mich. His new address is: Corporal Francis Graham, HQ Co., 131st Inf., Fort Brady, Mich.

Pvt. Robert Huer of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, spent the week end in Dixon, visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Brookner, 511 Peoria avenue.

Mrs. Robert Powers Sunday evening.

Frank Clemons was a Sunday dinner guest at the Lewis Clemons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the William Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Simpson and moved near Mendota Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. George Wetzel and son, Donald of Rochelle, were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Fred Wetzel home.

Antone Haefner and Mrs. Hazel Mead were in LaSalle Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard Rosette and son returned home from the Mendota hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Gallagher and Madeline spent Sunday at the Orville Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Zuber and son, Earl and Andy Zuber were Thursday evening visitors at the Harold Holzer home.

Miss Jeanette Goble of DeKalb was in town for a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Goble.

Roy Burnett spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Douglas in Shabbona.

Henry Faber and Anton Haefner were in Lacon Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holger and family were Sunday evening callers at the Orin Simpson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder

Returned to Camp

Horace Sharick who was home on a seven-day furlough left Saturday to return to Baton Rouge, La.

He was accompanied to Chicago by his sister, Miss Frances Sharick who was a week end guest of Misses Alice and Margaret Sorley.

Personals

Harry Wade was home from

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schroeder and Charles Wilhelm were Sunday evening guests at the Ed Haefner home of near Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeShazo of Stillman Valley were Sunday evening guests at the Vernon Merriman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott of Streator were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Monahan home.

Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?



Today more than ever, good eyesight is necessary. Don't neglect your eyes. Have them examined TODAY.

Glasses, if you need them, may cost as little as...

Northwestern University Dental college for the week end.

Jack Putnam left today to return to Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., after a three weeks vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. McQuillan were in Monroe, Wis., Sunday, visitors of his cousin, Mrs. Ned Hardwig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bear of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geerd Bear. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sauer and daughter Mary Lu and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear joined them for a family dinner Sunday.

Kellar Kinn is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scholl and daughter Amy Viola of Dixon spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Scholl's mother, Mrs. Charles Marriner.

The Mothers' Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the church. A scrambled lunch will be served.

Kane, Stephenson Share '41 500-lb. Butterfat Honors

Urbana, Ill.—Stephenson and Kane counties shared top honors in the 1941 500-pound butterfat club, with 67 and 41 cows, respectively, qualifying for membership, according to C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Lake county had 33 and McHenry county had 30. A total of 557 cows qualified for the honor by producing 500 or more pounds of butterfat in a year.

Kane county also had the highest producing cow, a purebred Holstein owned by Mooseheart Farm which produced \$24 pounds of butterfat and 24,253 pounds of milk. Mooseheart Farm had 16 other cows that produced 500 or more pounds of fat, the largest number from any herd to qualify for the club.

The club was started by the extension service of the agricultural college a number of years ago to give recognition to high producing cows and to demonstrate the worth of good breeding, feeding and management in obtaining profitable milk and butterfat production.

Second high herd in the number of cows qualifying was owned by Rock Creek Farm, Plano, with 14, two of the cows ranking in fourth and sixth places in production. Runner-up honors in individual production went to a purebred Guernsey owned by Roy Atwood, Ottawa, that produced 808 pounds of butterfat, while a registered Holstein owned by Captain Hills Farm, Wasco, was third with 794 pounds.

Others represented among the first 10 cows were Rock Creek Farm, Kendall association, which had two purebred Guernseys that averaged 793 and 775 pounds; Robert Tate, Vermilion-Edgar, grade Jersey, 760 pounds; Illinois Masonic Home, Moultrie, purebred Holstein, 754; Roy Degner and son, Lee, purebred Holstein, 753; Captain Hills Farm, purebred Holstein, 753, and Hawthorn Farm, Lake No. 1, purebred Holstein, 745 pounds.

Thirty other cows were cited by Rhode for having produced 500 or more pounds of butterfat during each of the past four years. Rock Creek Farm, Plano, had four of these; Walter Splinter, Winslow, two, and J. H. McCutcheon, Springfield; A. F. Dieckman, Lebanon; Maywood Farm, Hebron; L. D. Sease, Sullivan; Mrs. J. E. Monier, Tiskilwa; Vermilion County Farm, Danville, and Chester McCord, Mewton, one each.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billings, Jr. and son Donald of Sublette called on their mother, Mrs. Elsie Jones on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dickinson, son Robert and daughter Jane spent Friday at the Great Lakes training school visiting Oliver Dickinson.

Miss Stella Cullen spent the week-end in Chicago visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachofen spent several days last week in Chicago on business.

Virgil Patch of DeKalb spent the week-end here with his wife.

Shrapnel artillery shells bear the name of their inventor, Colonel Henry Shrapnel, at one time an officer in the